IN THE CAPITAL.

THE CANDIDACY OF GENERAL FIELD FOR DOORKEEPAR

Wash Did He Gain Residence in Georgie, and Where Does He do Road Duty-The Cantwest for Speak r-The Movement for Mr. Oox-The Rollebilty of Premise.

Washington, November 16 .- One of the curiosities of the canvass for the officers of the next house is the persistent way in which the name of "General Field, of Georgia," is shoved to the front. Georgians naturally ask who is this countryman of ours whose presence is so necessary whenever a democratic house of representatives succeeds to power?" As often as the question is asked it remains unanswered. It is said by some that Field is a native of Maryland, who shoves his resi dence further south in order to secure a solid vote, just as the overplus of clerks to which certain states are entitled moves them to register from states deprived of their proper quota. It is said that field did some kind of duty or other in Brunswick, Georgia, ten or twelve years ago, but what it was or how long it lasted seems to be past finding out. There is a good deal of curiosity to know in which county of Georgia the general does his voting, and whether he voted for Gartrell or Stephens in the last regular election. If Field is a valid Georgian, or course the Georgia colony up here would like to see him comfortably situated, but if he is not an active Georgian then they would prefer that he should register from the state in which he does road duty.

should register from the state in which he does road duty.

Carliste's declaration.

The confidence of Mr. Carlisle in his election is unabated. Cox's friends do not admit that there is any possibility of his defeat, but insist that he holds the key to the situation. It has been suggested that the best way out of the present contest is for the house to elect Mr. Cox speaker, and then organizing the committees by giving the chairmanship of the ways and means committee to Mr. Carlisle, and that of appropriations to Mr. Randali. The latter gendeman, who is still suffering severely from a sore toe, induced by gout is severely from a sore toe, induced by gout is reported from Berwynn, Pa., as saying: "I believe I shall have eighty-five to ninety on the first ballot, and a nomination on the ond produced by large accessions from New York and from other quarters of members who will vote for Mr. Cox on the first ballot

as a compliment."
"How do you divide the votes remaining between cand dates in opposition to you?"
"That somewhat depends whether Mr. Springer is or is not a candidate. If a candidate. date he may have ten votes—not over. Be-tween Mr. Carlisie and Mr. Cox, the former has what is equivalent to three out of every

'Will the session be a long or short one?" "It ought to close on May 1, or sooner, and let the business of the country be secure from agitation and doubt."
"Will the tariff be agitated?"

"I prefer to express no opinion now as to be details of the legislation that is prob-

THE VALUE OF PLEDGES.

The fact is there are as many so-called pledges for one candidate as for another. When the members cast their vote it will be a secret ballot, and who can tell how they vote? Mr. Robeson, who, it is well known, engineered Mr. Keifer's nomination two years ago knowing his candidate had known, engineered Mr. Keifer's nomination two years ago, knowing his candidate hat more than enough votes, took pains to show many republicans in the caucus that he voted for Mr. Reed, of Maine, but that was only to create a false impression in the minds of Mr. Hiscock's friends. Now it is said that Mr. Carlisle's friends want the nomination made by viva voce vote. That would prevent duplicity on the part of many members. If a gentleman of Mr. Carlisle's standing says he has pledges or letters from more than a majority of the democratic members that he is their choice, one is bound to believe him. That Mr. Carlisle's bould believe what the one hundred odd members declare might seem reasonable elect of the forty eighth congress who does not know that it is better to take such pledge

CALL FOR BONDS Polger Issues a Call for Ten Millon Three

Per Cents. WASHINGTON, November 16 .- Secretary Folwashington, November 10.—secretary For-ger expects to issue a call for ten million dol-lars of three per cent bonds to-morrow. The secretary is convinced that the call for ten or twelve millions of bonds can be issued with-out reducing the reserve fund below fitteen million dollars in February, in which month the call issued during November would probably mature. Considerable pressure is said to have been brought to bear on 'he department to delay the issuance for the bonds until con-

gress shall have had time to legislate on the subject, but it would seem from Secretary Folger's conversation that he has decided to issue another call prior to congress. The offer recently made by the department to redeem the bonds embraced in he 1224 and 122d calls, with interest, payable to date of presentation, has not had the effect of causing many holders to present them, as no table to the payable to determine the second them as no table time less than had a sent them, as up to the time less than had a million worth of such bonds have reached the department, and this amount has been for-warded by various small holders. The bonds warded by various small noiders. The bonds embraced in the two last calls are known to be accumulating in New York, but the bankers are said to be holding them for the purpose of realizing a greater amount of interest than they would receive by presenting them at this time. This fact, said a prominent officer today, shows conclusively that the money market is remarkably easy. day, shows conclusively market is remarkably easy.

THE NEW TIME. .

The Government Will Do Nothing in Regard to it For Washington, November 16.—Secretary Chandler said this afternoon, in reference to the new time standard, which goes into effect Sunday next, that it has been decided on the part of the government not to do anything in the matter at present, as there was a ques tion as to the right of the executive to change the time in the District of Columbia. The time ball at the Naval Observatory will, therefore, continue to drop at the usual

The president has mitigated the sentence ssal in the case of Lieutenant Colone. of dismissal in the case of Lieutenant Colonel.

A. P. Morrow, Sixth Cavalry, tried by court martial for drunkenness, to suspension from rank and command, with the forfeiture of one-half his pay for the period of one year and a-reduction in his lineal rank to the foot of the list of heutenant colonels.

The president has appointed John M. Langston, of the District of Columbia, to be United States charge d'affairs at Santo Domingo.

es charge d' affairs at Santo Domingo. Notice is given by the Lighthouse board that Cape Hatteras beacon will be relighted December 15th.

SOUTH CAROLINA JURORS.

A Mailelone Stander on Flie In the Department of Justice.

Washington, November 16.—An evening paper publishes to-day a statement that there is now on file in the department of justice a report, the contents of which have never been made public. This report is to the effect that it is impossible to convict anyone of an election offense in South Carolina. Men, which fellowed the ceremony, and Charles allance, a groomsman, was killed, and Thomas Sidous, another groomsman, was mortally wounded. The fight lasted but a minute, but half a degen shots were fired. The groom was Charles Credle, a cotton planter. The bride was a popular lady, Washington, November 16.—An evening paper publishes to-day a statement that there is now on file in the department of justice a report, the contents of which have never been made applied. This report is to the of

could be found that would convict. It is set forth that the wives and sweethearts of the white men drawn for jury duty say to their husbands and lovers before they go to the court: "You need not come back to me unless you do your duty." This means that unless you give a verdict for acquittal you can depart. This report was made by a special agent of the department of justice inyou can depart. This report was made by a special agent of the department of justice indorsed by the United States district attorney.

BY THE FLAMES.

The Burning of Sumter, South Carolina-Loss Over Forty thousand Poliurs.

CHARLESTON, November 16.—A special to the News and Courier reports that a fire broke out in the town of Sumter last night and spread rapidly, soon involving in de-struction the stores of Morris, Hughes, Pate, Hoyt, Desoun, Snares, Bogin, Phany, O'Conner and Maxwell. At last accounts the fire was still raging. The loss already is estimated at forty thousand dollars.

Charleston, November 16—The aggregate

oss by the fire, in Sumter last night, is esti-nated at \$50,000; insurance about \$25,000. he following are the individual losses: Wm. The following are the individual losses: Wm. Bogin's, loss \$18 000, insurance, \$4,500; De Lorme's \$10 000, Ma-on's \$11,000, Scoffe's \$5,000. Hoyt's \$3 500. Pack's \$5,000, Morris \$1,000, Barnett's \$3,500. Hewson's \$1,000, O'Conner's \$3,500 and Maxwell's \$500.

Jackson, Miss., November 16—The stores of Williams & Williams and Blackwood & Co., at Bolton, were burned to-day. Loss \$45 000

PITTSBURG, Nevember 16 .- A special to the

Chronicle says the Newcastle paper mill was burned early this morning. The loss is estimated at \$50,000; insurance \$35,000. The origin of the fire is a mystery. LAWRENCEBER, Ind., November 16.—Twelve thousand dollars worth of lumber, owned by

the suspended City National bank, was burn-ed yesterday. The fire is supposed to have

FRIVOLOUS CASES DISMISSED. The Attempt of L. B. Edmundson of LaGrange at

Special to The Constitution.

Montgomery, November 16.—At the United States district court to-day, Judge Bruce presiding, all the cases presented for the various violations of law, insignificant, mostly trifling in its nature, were ably defended by Colonel Herbert, our industrious representative. nel Herbert, our industrious representative of congress, and promptly dismissed. Judge Bruce, after ordering the defendants dis-charged condemned strongly these trumped up annoying and expensive charges. A. J. Perdue, a commissioner of the federal circuit courts, was removed by order of Judge Bruce for binding over defendants upon frivolous

charges.
L. B. Edmunson, of LaGrange Georgia walked into the Commercial insurance office to day and told Alderman Hannon, the secretary, to send the following telegram to F.* D. Ed munds at LaGrange: "Come on first train. I am here." (Signed.) 'L. B. EDMUNDSN." Stating that he took enough laudanum to die. Instead of forwarding the telegram, Hannon brought Dr. Douglass, who soon re-lieved him. Friends telegraphed for his rela-tives, who are expected to-night. Frost and ice last night. The quarantine

has been raised.

The Montgomery Driving Park club are getting up a three days-race at the fair ground

race track. The purses are nearly completed. Receips of the week 5.800; shipmenti 3.600; stock 28,000 against 8,000 last year; middlings

CINCINNATI, November 16.—Two Jones prothers, under sentence to be hanged to-day for the murder of Mr. Lackey, have been respited until December 21, to enable the pros ecuting attorney to call them as witnesses in the case of Toban Stephens, jointly indicted

OAKLAND, Md., November 16 - John Smith colored, murderer of Josiah Harding, was hanged to-day at 11:40. He made a confession during the morning to Rev. Mr. Benjamin lsor, his religious adviser, and said he killed Harding, but only did it because he was under the influence of liquor. He ate a hearty breakfast and ate his dinner about 12 o'clock with great relish. He was led into the jail-yard smoking a cigar, which he threw away at a sign from the sheriff, as he mounted the scaffold. After Mr. Isor had read the 51st psalm and offered prayer, Smith made a short speech confessing the crune, and saying he was not sorry to go. At he close of his remarks he burst into tears the close of his remarks he burst into tears. His neck was broken and his death was painless. Toe execution was private in a small enclosure adjoining the jail. After murdering Harding, Smith dragged Harding's wife ut of the house and outraged her.

SURVAYAD BY KELLY. The Tammony Chief Gives the Facts and Figures Con

CHICAGO, Ill., November 16.—The following ispatch from John Kelly, of New York, ap-

ears in the afternoon edition of the News: he late election in the state of New York is of indication of what may be the result of he presidential election of 1884 Maynard andidate for secretary of state, was defeated y the brewers and persons engaged in the istilling and sale of spirituous liquors. The najority for the candidates on the ticket with m will average 13,000. The registry of New ork city is 182,000. The vote polled was 52,000,23,000 democrats and 9,000 republi ans not voting. Kings county, usually givng democratie majoricies in presidential ears of from 9,000 to 18,000, gave a majority of 600 to Carr, the republican nominee for ecretary of state. New York city usually gives majorities of from 45,000 to 50,000 in the same years. Chapin, candidate for comp-troller, nas 36 000. New York state can be carried for the democratic nominees of the national convention, providing they are loyal and reliable men to the party, and their reputations in official and private life are beyond question.

THE IRON MEN.

The Gloomy Outlook for the Iron Trade-The Low PITTSBURG, November 16 -The iron manufacturers in this vicinity are greatly disap-pointed at the condition of the trade. The expectation was that the year would close with a brisk business, but now, in addition

to the low prices which have ruled for the last eighteen months, orders are falling off. The result is that only one or two mills in the city are running full in all departments, and there are rumors that in several work will shortly be suspended entirely. A member of the firm of fones & Laugalins said to day that there was absolutely no money in the business, and ne did not see how some mills were kept out of the sheriff's hands

FIVE HOUSES AFLAME.

Lively Times at a North arolina Wedding-Greom Washington, November 16.—A special dispatch reports that five houses on Cemetery avenue, Charlotte, N. C., were burned this morning. The loss is \$20,000, partly insured.

At a wedding at Carriuck, Hyde county,

WHERE IS THE BODY?

THE CUSTODIAN.

Mr. Powers Declares the Sensational Story From Chicago to be Untrue-Where the Body was Originally Lard-Tie Attempt to Steal it Frustrated-Is it Fleatful?

SPRINGFIELD, November 16 .- The sensational dispatch from this city in relation to Abe Lincoln's body, which appeared in a Chicago paper yesterday, has statements, some of them positively untrue and many of them unauthorized by any one having a knowledge of the facts. The whole article is calculated to mislead the people into believing that the body of Lincoln has been moved from the massive structure in which they supposed it to be resting. The State Register of this city, sometime age, in response to the question: "Where are the remains of Mr. Lincoln deposited at present, and are they turning to stone?" published the following answer over the signature of "J. C. Pewer," custodian of the monument:

THE ORIGINAL DEDICATION.

A few days previous to the dedication of the monument, on October 15, 1874, the body of Mr Lincoln was taken from an iron coffin, put in a lead one and soldered perfect air ight, and then into a wooden one, made of a tight, and then into a wooden one, made of a narrow strip of red cedar, and all put into a marble sarcophagus in the catacomb of the monument. When the would-be robbers visited it, on the evening of November 17, 1876, they removed the lid and the end piece of the sarcophagus, next withdrew the door, and drew the wooden and lead coffin with the body, and proceed a strike out, when they were body enclosed partly out, when they were disturbed by officers of the United States secret service, who attempted to capture them, but were unsuccessful. Everything remained as the thieves left them until the afternoon of thing remained as the theves left them until the afternoon of the next day when every screw on the wooden coffin was examined. The creases in them, one and all, were found to be filled with rust, proving beyond doubt that neither the wooden nor lead coffin had been opened. All was then pushed back into the sarcophagus and it was cemented perfectly tight as it had been before the visit of the thieves.

As at PRISENT STUATED.

The remains have never been removed from the monument to the present time, and all is absolutely safe. As to the indications of perifaction, the idea of any substance in an air tight lead enclosure turning to stone, an air tight lead engouse turning to sole, no matter where it may be placed, is too absurd for a moment's serious thought. The statement ought to settle all doubt as to Lincoln's body resting in the tomb prepared for it. An associated press reporter called on Mr. Powers to ask if he had any reply to make to the dispatch referred to above. He said his ard embraced the facts as the public was encard embraced the facts as the public was en-itled to know them, and he had only these words to add: "No part of the remains of Lin-coln has been seen by mortal eye since they were soldered up in a lead coffin, October 9, 1874, two years before the attempt of the thieves to steal the body." As I have already said, they are absolutely safe, just as they were placed in the coffin many years ago."

THE BUSINESS WEEK.

The Faliures of the Week as Reported by R. G.

Dun & Co.—The English Markets.

New YORK, November 16.—The business failures of the past seven days as reported to

R. G Dun & Co., mercantile agency, throughout the United States and Canada, number 235, a. ainst 215 the previous week Failures continue numerous in the western states, and are on the increase. In New England, the south and New York and in the city no very important assignment is to be noted, the principal being the Rosenburg manufacturing company, manufacturers of pants; Vanderbilt brothers, agricultural im-plements; Stephens & Kellam, iron pipes.

London, November 16 -The Mancheste Guardian's commercial article says: Business is unimproved. The report from Liverpool o a strong market there makes sellers less easy but byers are not eager, and business trans-acted has been small. Prices are fairly steady. London, November 16.—1n Mincing Lane markets sugar has been flatand sales has been Coffee is active and strong, with good business. Black tea has sold at easier rates and there is less animation for green. Rice is firmer. Pepper is dull.

hrmer, Pepper is dull.

Liverpool, November 16.—The leading weekly grain circular says: The wheat trade has been comparatively quiet, both on spot and cargoes. Holders are firm and buyers are more reserved. At to-day's market there was a thin attendance and a limited business Transactions in wheat were at about the late rates. Flour was quiet. Mixed corn was taken, to a limited extent, at a decline of 1/2d

white, and round was a turn easier.

Chicago, November 16—Later developments in regard to the failure of A. C. Tollinghast & Co., leather dealers, indicate that the assets will only reach about \$15,000 in sread of \$40,000, as at lifts tated and that the liabilities will be \$37,000 instead of \$30,000 PITTSBURG, November 16—The failure of Reis Brothers, iron manufacturers, of New Castle, Pa., is announced. It was not unexpected, and will have no general effect on the trade. The principal creditors are in Cleveland. There is a mortgage debt on the plant for \$102.000, and there is also a floating debt of \$60,000. The assets are not yet esti-

ACCIDENT BY RAIL.

anoff on the Alabama and Great Southern-A Texas

passenger train on the Houston and Texas Central railroad jumped the track during the night just north of Choctaw, precipitating the baggage and express cars through the trestle. The fireman was killed and the the baggage and express cars through the trestle. The fireman was killed and the engineer and baggage and express messengers were severely injured. It is rumored that the convicts employed as laborers placed the track in such a condition as to cause the

assenger train and the freight train on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad col-ided this afternoon near Streater. Four persons were killed, Mrs Henderson and

daughter, of Dayton, Ill., being of the number. Several others were injured.
CHATTANOGA. November 16—Last night the south bound accommodation train on the Alabama Great Southern railroad struck a broken rail near Portersville, Ala., about 50 miles from here. Three cars were thrown down an embankment and several persons seriously injured.
Special to The Constitution.
BIRMINGHAM, November 16.—Last night at

nine o'clock the passenger train coming south on the Alabama Great Southern road was thrown from the track a few miles above Col-linsville. Three coaches left the track and turned over, injuring several persons slightly and one lady, Mrs. Hayes, of Collinsville, se-riously. Sue was thrown out the window, and caught under the car. She held a small babe in her arms, which escaped uninjured. A lamp exploded setting the car on fire. A Mr. McDougal extinguished the fire by smothering it with his overcoat. The accident was caused by a broken rail.

KANSAS CITY, November 16—While the west bound Rock Island train, with a party of excursionists from St. Paul and Minneap.

olis, occupying two rear coaches, was nearing Jamesport, Mo., at eight a. m., to-day, the flange of the wheels of the last car broke, and the car was precipated down an embankment, a distance of fifeen feet, rolling over twice in its descent. The casual-ties were as follows: Adam Garzian, of St. Paul, died this afternoon from injuries; Mrs. Gatzian, seriously bruised; her daughter years old, serious internal injuries; Mr. Mac Smith, wife and son, all three badly hurt. The above named were left at Jamesport and

A BULLET FOR FERRY,

Which Missed its Purpose by the Impetuosity of the Wouldsbe Assassin.

PARIS. November 16.—Phis afternoon while Prime Minister Ferry was in the senate chamber, a young man 18 years of age, went to the ministry of public instruction, and asked to see Ferry, and was informed that Ferry was absent. The stranger then left, but returned ten minutes later, forced his way into a reception room holding in his hand a revol-ver, which he kept pointed as if ready to fire. An official seized him, and after the struggle overpowered him him, and after the struggle overpowered him While being held he shouted: "Vive la re publique, sociale vive la commune." The revolver was fully loaded, and thirty cartridges was found on the person of the youth, who gave his name as Currier. He said he was born at Heguenay in Ilslace, and was a baker by trade. He stated that the murder of the French ministers had been agreed upon at a meeting of a secret society at Lille, and that he had come to Paris to execute the mandate of the society. He regretted that he had not been successful, and said that as soon as he was liberated from and said that as soon as he was liberated from

and said that as soon as he was liberated from prison he would make another attempt, which would be successful. M. Ferry did not hear of the affair until 6 o'clock.

The Faench in Tonquin.

Paris, November 16—It is reported on the bourse that Admiral Courbet has been defeated in Tonquin. France professes to have similar news. The Liberte positively contradicts the report. It is generally believed, however, that the French forces have commenced their advance. A man has been are menced their advance. A man has been ar rested on the bourse on the charge of spread ing alarmist news.

THE NORTH GERMAN GAZETTE'S CRITICISMS.

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The Tempts to day has an article on the
North German Gazette's editorial referring to the tone of the French press in commenting upon the projected visit of the Crown Prince Frederick William to King Alfonso, in which editorial the North German G zette upbraided the anti-German press of France for keeping the people in constant fear of an impending war with Germany which has the effect of paralyzing every branch of busi-ness in France. The Temps hays that the North German Gaz-tte has created agreat dis-turbance in regard to the articles of certain French papers, more or less unknown, which in no way represent public opinion. The Temps says that if the Tonquin credits, al ready asked for should prove to be insufficient

the chamber will be prepared to vote more.

ADVINED TO DECLARE WAR.

LONDON, November 16.—A Paris dispatel to the local news agency asserts that Admi-ral Courbet who is in command of the French forces in Tonquin, has advised the French government to declare war with China, and he government has transmitted orders to the

the government has transmitted orders to the admiral to act in accordance with the requirements of the situation.

The committee of the chamber of deputies, which is considering the resolution authorizing the granting of credits for the expenses of the Tonquin campaign, is favorably inclined to the principle of credits, but desires that the government shall give a complete that that the government shall give a complete explanation of the subject. The Gaulois estimates the French forces now in Touquir at 18,000, including soldiers and sailors, or 4,000 above the figures given by the minister

THE SU- Z CANAL.

The Basis Upon Whien it is Likely That an Agreement May Be Reached,

London, November 16.—The Paris correspondent of the Times says there is reason to believe that a basis upon which an agree believe that a basis upon which an agree ment is likely to be reached between the Suez canal company and the English ship owners is, that the administration of the company shall be 44 per cent English and 56 per cent French; that England, as well as France, shall be the seat of the administration; that all differences that may arise shall be settled by English tribunals, and that all sarplus dividends shall go towards a reduction of transit. lends shall go towards a reduction of transi dends shall go towards a reduction of transitions in the canal. This is stated to be the English proposal, but it is generally supposed that M. de Lesseps will not consent to the proposition that all the surplus earning the tells. rings shall go toward a reduction of the tolls, but will insist that a portion of the surplus shall go to the shareholders. The article of agreements will be that the English government shall lend eight million pounds sterling to help in the construction of the second canal.

A Cairo dispatch to Reuter's telegraph con pany says it is understood there that the legal advisers of the Egyptian government have decided to oppose D Lesseps' claim to the right to widen the Suez canal without the permission of the government.

LONDON, November 16 - Inquiries have as reported in trade circles there, that the French government has removed the prohibition against American hog products. Neither the local papers nor the news agencies can find any ground for the statement that this has been done, and inquiries directed to Paris fail to confirm it.

BLOOD IN RUSSIA.

The Nihilists Threaten to Widen the Circle of their

Yenegengee.

St. Petersburg, November 16 — The Will of the People, a nibilists' organ, states that the sentence of death which was passed by the nihilist central committee on an informe was carried. It says their party have lost many valuable members recently, but that gaps are being rapidly filled. More blood will flow, the responsibility for which will fall, not only on the senseless government, but upon those who, knowing the pressing needs of the country, sit still and do nothing. The paper contains two letters from a convict in Siberia, which give horrible details of the prisoners there. It is reported that of two female mhilists who were recently arrested at the imperial Marie institute at Warsaw, one Sofia Wostingschaften was a week of the sofia was a contained to the sofia was

kicpensky, was executed privately, while the other named Assinsky, committed suicide before the time arrived for her trial.

BISMARCK AND GIERS. The Meeting Between the German and Russian Pre micra- Bismurck's Appearance.

Berlin, November 16.—The Boersen Cour-er states that Prince Bismarck met M. de Giers, Russian minister of foreign affairs, at

the railway station, upon his arrival at Frederick, and received him in a formal but friendly manner. They drove to the mansion of Bismarck, where they remained several hours in conversation. Giers subsequently proceeded upon his journey to Montreux, on the lake of Geneva via Hamburg. Bismarck the Courier states, looks ill and thin, his face is yellow from the effects of his recent as tack of jaundice, and his gait is heavy, but his eyes retain their usual force and fire.

Levees Accepted, NEW ORLEANS, November 16 .- A special from Vicksburg, says: The governor has accented Ome ga and Milliken's bend levees which were recently

THE SUN'S VEIL.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT ECLIPSE WONDERS.

The Reports to the National Academy of Sciences on the Solar Eclose of the Sam of May-Declared to Have the Longest Potality of any Eclipse Ever B fore R ported.

NEW HAVEN, November 16 -The Nationa academy of science spent most of the day hearing reports regarding observations of the solar ecl pse of May. 6, 1883, made upon the Caroline islands by the expedition sent out by the academy and the coast survey jointly. According to Professor E. S. Holden, of Washburn observatory, Madison, Wis., the eclipse had the longest totality of any which has been observed. The four contacts were observed without any perceptible difficulty, and most excellent results were obtained. During the total phase there was absolutely no solar heat manifested, the earth being left in cold as well as darkness. This lasted nearly ten minutes. There was no wind of account during the entire visit of the party and the barometer was notably uniform. Professor Holden's own observations were confined to a search for the planet Vulcan, reported to exist by Professor Watson and Swift and Leverrier, and were made with a six-inch tele-scope, with a power of 44, and field of 57 minutes in declination. He saw every star on the utes in declination. He saw every star on the map which he had previous published down to the sixth magnitude inclusive, except the thirty sixth magnitude stars nearest to the sun. One of the stars of the map was of the same magnitude as Watson's "Vulcan," and was a conspictious object. No star half as bright as this could possibly have escaped observation. The professor is therefore confident that Vulcan did not exist within the limits went over "Professor Holden also delimits swept over. Professor Holden also de-termined the direction of the motion of the defraction bands before and after totality.

While on the island Professor Holden and Dr. Hastings discovered 23 new double stars, a lit tof which is preserved. A complete topographical survey was made of the island for the first time in its existence, and better than that of any small cord, island in the Lord. that of any small coral island in the Pacific. Some of the ancient burial places and some apparently sacrificial spots were photographed. Professor C. S. Hastings, of Johns Hopkins college, Baltimore, had been appointed to report on the spectroscopic observation of the eclipse. The report was chiefly taken up with a consideration of the quession whether or not the sun has an atmosphere. The professor considered that the latest calculations did not warrant the supposition that there existed any solar atmosphere. He summed up the arguments pro and con on the question and although making no positive state-ment, argued that the existence of the 1,200,-000 miles of solar atmosphere was not consis-tent with the accepted data of astronomy. He claims that if the so called ejected matter became luminous by precipitation through the sun's atmosphere, then the comets, while in their periphelion pass through the assigned in their perihelion pass through the assigned atmospheric space of the sun for many mil-lions of miles, should also become incandes cent and luminous. He made numerous other arguments with the same trend, but based on the laws of the polarization of light. He, however, stated succinctly the many arguments that might be brought forward in layor of the generally adopted theory concerning a solar a mosphere.
THE ATMOSPHE E MEN CONFIDENT.

When the young professor began it was ex-pected that the decate on his paper would be a warm one, but before he had finished the advocates of the solar atmosphere doctrine oncluded that their views had been fully set concluded that their views had been fully set forth, and they took no part in the debate. Professor S. Newcomb read a paper on "The Use of Wood Light in Physics." The professor, after stating the method which physicists in this country had adopted of considering light and heat and chemical energy identical in nature and name, argued for the adoption of a new system which would obviste tion of a new system, which would obviate the difficulty now met with in estimating the three forces by degrees of light. All the phy-sicists present took part in the debate which sicists present took part in the decate which followed, and they all agreed that the common practices of estimating the s rength of the three phases of the same force by degrees of Flight, was the best and the only practi-

THE MACON NO BBOOK.

pecial to The Constitut on,

Macon, November 16.—Last night about haif past eight o'clock The Constitution's representative was walking up Cotton avenue slowly. As he reached the alley opposite No 2's engine house three men stood under the shadow of the awning over the sidewalk, and suddenly one jumped out, and saying, "that is the man," struck him a severe blow in the face, causing him to reel. When he recovered htmself his assailants had dashed off down the alley. It was a very clear night, and few were on the streets, in fact, not a person had been met for some distance. The police are incensed, and will use every effect to discover the parties, who were seen to be white A FEARFUL RUNAWAY.

A fearful runaway occurred here this after-oon, in which Mr. Henry Peyser was thrown violently on the ground and was badly cut and bruised. Messrs Ulman and Preizell and orused. Messrs U man and Freizell have a pony cart to which is dr.ven a lively little nag who would just as soon run away one minute as another. Messrs, Henry Payser and Mike Putz-Il were out driving and had reached the merry-go-round on Mulberry street, the animal became frightened at the rifers and dashed away. He was lost control of and da hed away. He was lost control of and making a sudden turn threw Mr. Parzell out, but being fortunate enough to jump, was not injured. His companion was not so fortunate; he was burled over the shafts, fail ing on his right side, bruising and cutting himself very much about the head and body. He was picked up in an insensible body. He was picked up in an insensible condition and taken in a hack to Messrs Ullman and Putzell's, where he was out to bed and Dr. Matteau sent for, who came and dressed his wounds. In the meantime the little horse was playing havoc on Mutber ry street, running up as far as Massenburg's drug store, corner of Third and Mulberry He took the sidewalk and the novel sight was seen of a runaway from one end of the walk to the other. Running across to Cotton avenue he ran up to Farmer's corner, where he was stopped after a struggle by Messrs. Venouki and Caton. The excitement was intense for some time.

whipping a woman.
Ganey Gordon, a white man, was arrested by Officer Phillips this morning for whipping a woman in Bush's barroom, Fourth street.
Gordon and some partners it was learned, were playing poker, when two negro girls known as Bessie Anderson and Rosa Bunkley came in to see the game. and Rosa Bunkley came in to see the game. Everything went on smoothly for sometime when all at once one of the women detected Gordon putting up a cold deck on the crowd She immediately gave it away and the conse quence was she was given a dose she would or forget soon. To-day was somewhat cold, ut a fellow was

with Best to give him his trunk with contents for the debt, but on sending it down it was discovered empty. Immedia ely Best goes for Parker and makes him strip off, and takes his clothes Both were negroes. In superior court to day the case of Perry vs. Central railroad was non suited.

THE SYNOD.

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The synod met at 9 a. m., and was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Frazier. Afterdevotional exercises Rev. W. S. Bean being present gave satisfactory reasons for tardiness, and his name was enrolled. Upon motion T. and his name was enrolled. Upon motion T.

J. Sanders, from Fort Valley church, was enrolled as a delegate. Rev. Paul Martin appeared and gave satisfactory reasons for tardiness, and his name was enrolled. The minutes of yesterday's session were read, amended and adopted. A communication was read from Dr. Woodrow assigning reasons for absence which, upon motion, were sustained. Reasons assigned by Dr. Barnett for absence were also susained.

The judicary committee made the following report, which was adopted and made the order for three o'clock this afternoon: "That the general assembly having reversed the decision of the synod of Georgia, in the case of the complaint of W. McCay, to synod, against the presbytery of Macon, and having recommended the latter to synod for trial on its merits, we find the paper in order and recommend that the synod proceed to try the case in the order presented in the book of

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1. To read the record of the case; 2. to hear the complainant; 3, to hear the respondent by its representative; 4, to hear the complainant again; 5, to consider and decide the case. The chairman of the finance committee presented the following report, which was adopted: That a recommendation go from this synod to Presbyterians under its jurisdiction to urge upon churches the importance of organizing a wiman's missionary society. of organizing a woman's missionary in each of them for the more efficient sus

In each of them for the more efficient sus-tenance of the foreign missionary cause.

J. W. Bories, from the Rome circuit ap-peared, gave satisfactory reasons for tardiness and was enrolled. The committee on re-cords of Athens presbytery reported, recom-mending their approval as far as written. The report was adopted.

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Rev. J. W. Hinton, D.D., and Rev. W. C. Bass, president Wesleyan female college of the M. E. church (south), were upon motion invited to set as visiting brethren. Rev. M. M.: M McK uy's substitute was lost, and the resolution offered by Rev. William Adams was adopted.

A paper presented by Rev. William Adams.

A paper presented by Rev. William Adams was referred to the committee on bills and overtures. The committee on the records of Macon Presbytery recommended their ap-proval as far as written. The report was adop-Several committee reports were made

and adopted. Wednesday before the first Sabbath in November, 1884, was fixed as the time of the next

remeeting of syned.

The order of day was taken up, the statistical report of the Atlanta Presbytery was received and adopted. Rev. W. 8. Bean was admitted to the committee on the minutes of the assembly. Upon motion synod took recess until three o'clock this afternoon and on being assembled was devoted mainly to communications and discussions on the Sunday railroad subject.

THE CRIMINAL RECORD.

The Suicide of J. C. Barnes - the Keasons Which Leatothe Act. to the Act.

Pittsburg, November 16.—J. C. Barnes, the well known coal operator and councilman of this city, committed suicide at the St. Cloud hotel at Newcastle, Pa., last evening. Finan-

cause.

LYNCHBURG, November 16 — Harrison Crews, colored, employed as a baker in the Norvel house, was arrested to night charged with having set fire to the stable to-day. He confessed to having been the author of the 12 incendiary fires which have occurred here within the last three months. He implicates no one else, and assigns no cause for his crime. A reward of \$500 had been offered for the arrest. case of Edward Rickard, charged with the

murder of Selina Wils: n, has returned a verdice of not guilty. This was his third trial. On the first he was convicted and sentenced to be hanged, and on the second the jury disagreed. Rickard shot Mrs. Wilson on thanksgiving evening three years ago, and his defense was the accidal discharge of the

ACCIDENT AND DISASTER.

The Explosion of a Botler, by Which Three Men are Instanty Killed.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., November 16.—The saw-mill of W. Maxwell, in Jackson township, Lycoming county, was destroyed by the explosion of the boiler this morning. James Huff, Charles Riegs and Nathan Rid ut, employes, were killed, and Jas. Campbell, Ared Grant, Huff L Moyer and John Pepperman were haddy huft. Riegs was blown three were badily hurt. Riggs was blown three bundred feet, and James Huff was driven into the board-pile up to his middie. Half of the boiler was blown over three rods.

Terre Haute, Ind, November 16 🗛 dis-

patch from Fontanet, a mining town twelve miles from here, reports the explosion of a boiler at the Coal Bluff mining company's works this morning, killing James Hurst and scalding John and William Kyle fatally and ten others seriously.

The Chillan Evacuation.
PANAMA, November 16.—The pacification of Peru is progressing slowly. The Peruvians now occupy Lima, and Iglesias continues to acquire popularity. Many doubled up to the last minute that the Chi hans would eea uate the capital, and this served to dampen the enthu-fasm which was experienced. The Chilian column, on the way to Ayacutho, was attacked by four thousand Indians. The latter were almost nuarmed and the Chilians slaughtered seven hundred of their ignorant and drucken opponents. Coceres is blamed for this unnecessary slaughter.

The Vicksburg Convention.

Indicate that the approaching convention of the National Cotton Planters association, to be held at Vicksburg, Miss, will be one of the largest and most important, were held by the association. Large delegate us of caton manufacturers from New England and from the southern miles have signified their intention of being present. President Morehard has invited the governors and state officers of all the cotton and a number of the northern states, and has received acceptances from many. He left last night for Vicksburg. ndicate that the approaching convention of the

An Injunction Granted.

Boston November 16.—Judge Holmes, to-day, in the supreme court, granted a preliminary injunction in an equity suit of the Midland improvement and construction company vs. Lewis Coleman, of B-ston and John Goetberg, of saleigh, restrain ing said Coleman from enforcing a judgment of \$35.00 against the plaintiff company, which it is claimed by the complain-nt was obtained in a sus-pictous manner, in Craven county, North Caroli-na, in August last.

TROY, N. Y., November 16.-The ice dealers of To-day was somewhat cold, uta fellow was compelled to disrobe on personalty of bodily harm for debt.

A question of Debt.

Joe Parker owed George Best \$2.00, and would not pay him. Parker makes a trade

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

The Strange Story of an Aged Man-Waynesbor Cotton Restpre-A Savannah License to Mar-ry-A Frescher to Jati-A Feachtre in Elosm - Sick of Texas - Sto.

The majority against prohibition in Butts county was only twenty. A brass band went through Campbell county celebrating the squelching of the liquor traffic. Meriwether is preparing for another struggle over the question.

E. J. Coleman, who lives in Milton county, has

killed on his farm within this year over 1 400 rats. Professor Morgan H. Looney's school at Palmetic has about 120 pupils in attendance.

Calboun Times: The Constitution puts Gordo down as a whisky county, when it should be partial prohibition. The county commissioners wi

A peachtree in full bloom may be seen in Perry. While quite a number of persons were kneeling around the altar during services at the Methodist church, on last Thursday night, in Warrenton, a section of the stove pipe, about twenty feet long extending from the stove to the plastering over head, became detached and fell with a crash. No one was struck.

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Perry Journal: Two negroes were uniting on Flat creek last Saturday morning. Game was not very plentiful and during a lull in the sport, one of them; Jim Dennard, Jr. stood with his right hand resting on the muzzle of his gun. In some way the gun slipped from the log on which it rested and was discharged, the load of shot passing through the wrist, shattering the bone at the joint Warrenton Clipper: There is a growing demand for residences in Warrenton, by people who desire to move hither. It is a surprise to us that some of our capitalin's who have money lying dormant in their possession do not increase the population of the town and secure to themselves a constant and profitable income by the rection of comfortable houses for rent. Such an enterprise would infuse new life into our town and be a source of attraction to people at a distance, who are seeking favorable locations. The young men of Warrenton reorganized their

Lyccum on last Saturday night. Mr. J. R. Swain was elected president; W. R. Baker, treasurer; William Wilhoit, secretary and P. B. Walker, critic. .The city board of education of Sandersville have determined to make an addition of twenty-five feet to the school building to meet the growing wants

of the primary department. Sandersville spends from \$300 to \$1200 a year for ground peas, not more than \$100 worth of which says the Herald, is raised in the county. As this is a crop more easily cultivated and more remunerative than cotton, why will not farmers no only supply the home demand, but raise them for the city markets. The bulk of those sold are raised in North Carolina and Virginia.

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Waynesboro Herald: Rev. Frank Bennett, a negro, was lodged in jail at this place Sunday, charged with entering the store of Evans & Sandiford at Midville, and stealing goods therefrom. Frank denies his guilt, and charges the theft on another colored gentleman, but as he was found in possession of the stolen goods we imagine he will have a very embarrassing time explaining things to a Burke country jury next week.

Columbus Sun: Several months ago Mrs. Sarah Clark, the well known proprietress of Clark's wagon yard, died in this city, leaving an estate worth about eight thousand dollars and no heirs. She was of English birth and under our laws the proceeds of the sale of the estate go to the school fund

about eight thousand dollars and no heirs. She was of English birth and under our laws the proceeds of the sale of the estate go to the school fund of the county in which the decessed lived. Alderman. E. S. McEachren was appointed administrator of the estate and he is allowed twelve months in which to settle up the affairs, give the publication required by law, and file an application with the ordinary, requesting him to estate the funds. During this time Colonel Porter Ingram in the name of F. M. Brooks, ordinary, filed a bill, requiring the administrator to turn the money over to the county. Mr. McEachen, through his counsel, Peabody, Brannon & Little, demurred to the bill upon the ground that he had already proceeded to do just what the bill required and had given notice of the same to the ordinary. The case was heard by Judge Willis yesterday and the demurrer was sustained. We understand that Colonel Ingram will take the case to the supreme court. It matters not how the case terminates, the result will be the same so far as the county is concerned, as the amount, which is about seven thousand dollars after all expenses of the estate had been paid, will finally be turned over to the county that much sooner.

The Marion Argus, noticing The Constitution's lead of the same oner.

The Marion Argus, noticing THE Constitution's local option map, says nearly two-thirds of the counties in the state now have prohibition laws in There is but one way to drive whisky out of those counties that have cities in them, and that is by passing a law for the state, as there are a sufficient number of counties already that have pro hibition laws in them. To do this we think that they ought to instruct their representatives to vote for a law that will prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors anywhere in the state, so as to prevent these city fellows from tempting our honest farmers when they carry their cotton to market.

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Hawkinsville News: Yesterday afternoon during the absence of its parents from the house, a three and a half year old child of Mr. M. M. Pipkin, of this county, was horribly burned while playing with a cat near the fireplace. Dr. Ritey, who was immediately summoned, says it was one of the most terrible burns he ever saw. The little fellow after suffering intense agony for several hours, died at 12 o'clock last night. The becaused parents have the sympathy of the entire community.

Americus Recorder: Captain C. A. Poll have

reaved parents have the sympathy of the entire community.

Americus Recorder: Captain C. A. Bell has a two mule farm near his residence on the city limits, and out of curiosity to see what it would do he has kept an account of it the past year. The following is the result: Crop receipts -530 bushels oats at 50c, \$265; 466 bushels corn at 75c, \$348; 40 bushels field peas, \$30; 100 bushels ground peas, not gathered: watermelons, \$165; Irish potatoes, \$100; one bale cotton, \$45; Four tons hay, \$60; 3,000 pounds pork, \$240; increase in cows, \$50. Total, \$1,330; Expenses—One hand, \$150; four tons guano, \$150; one extra hand six months, \$75; extra labor, \$25; compost, \$100. Total, \$500. Taking the expenses from the receipts and it leaves Captain Bell a net profit of \$803, which we consider very good for a two mule farm. Our farmer friends will observe that but one bale of cotton was raised. There is quite a little point in that.

Savannah Times: On the 30th day of June, 1889,

Savannah Times: On the 30th day of June, 1880 Samuel Thomas and Clara Williams, colored, applied for a license to marry. The ordinary issued the necessary prerequisite to connubial bliss, but the necessary prerequisite to connubial bliss, but whether the couple ever married or not is a question difficult to settle, as no certificate of the performance of the ceremony ever w seturned to the ordinary's office. The couple lived together, however, util a short time ago, when the man deserted the woman, and on November 5th was married to Clara Wi son by the Rev. March Miller, colored Hannah Wilson then got mad and filed affidavis charging Samuel Thomas and Binah Wilson with bigamy. The magistrate, Waring Russell, Jr., issued the warrants and had both parties arrested. They gave bonds for examination.

Waynesboro Herald: During a meeting of the

Waynesborn Herald: During a meeting of the merchants of Waynesborn a few evenings since, the question of the probable receipts of cotton for the remainder of the season at this point was incidentally discussed. Various guesses were made which, when averaged, made the expected amount about 3,000 bales If these opinious prove correct it indicates a falling off for the entire season at this point of three or four thousand bales as compered with last year. Louis Cohen, we believe, guesses the highest amount, four thousand, while Charlie Scherer took the least hopeful view, putting the amount at \$25 bales.

The Macon Telegraph has the following from Hampton: "I notice an account of the marriage of

Hampton: "I notice an account of the marriage of a youthful couple at Americus, Georgia. In speaking to Dr. W. H. Peebles, an eminent physician of this place, concerning it, he made the following statement, which is seldom hea of. His grand father, on his wife's side, Micajah Brooks, was only seventeen years old when he was married to a girl of-fifteen. They lived happily together until his wife died at the advanced age of one hundred years. After her death, at about the age of 104 years, he was remarried to a Miss Watson, of Pauld ing county, she being about 40 years old at the time. Two sons were born to them and in the year 1867 he died at the advanced age of 118 years. He was a Virginian by birth but was one of the earliest settlers of northwestern Georgia. He was a great trader with the Indians, and at one time owned nearly the whole of Paulding and adjacent counties, which he bought from them. His second

condition a few years ago, and penned the following lines to his mother while in that state:

"I am sitting on the stile, mother, Which doesn't coincide With what the agent promised me I'd find upon this side.

He said that all was green out here, That corn was twelve feet high;

This morn I bade a long farewell

If I can e'er get back sgain, That scent I'll destroy; I'il stop his lying, that I will, As sure as I'm

Burke County. Georgia.

Special to The Constitution. Augusta, November 16.—The body of young Fulcher, who was found dead in the woods near not issue license and the city council put the retail license at five thousand dollars, which no one vill undertaké to give, and consequently there is but cone place in the county where whisky is sold and that by the gallon.

McBean, a few days ago, was exhumed to-day and carefully examined. No bullet wound was discovered, and it is now believed that he fell in a fit and was not murdered. McBean, a few days ago, was exhumed to-day and

Madison, Georgia, SUDDEN DEATH

Special to The Constitution.

Madison, November 16.—News has reached Madison, that Mr. Charles Copeland, a most exemplary citizen, died suddenly last night. Mr. Copeland was at one time a well known merchant of Madison, but of late has been a farmer of Greene county. The sad information, also, of the death of Mrs. Edmund Reid, of Earonton, is in Madison.

Talladega, Alabama.

beeial to The Constitutions CHATTANOOGA, November 16. A special from Talladega says: A few days ago a quarrel arose between Napoleon Arrington, Willie Prince and Chambers Banks, negroes, near this place, on the Anniston and Atlantic railroad, at Bowman's compress, about the payment of 25 cents, owed by one to the other. Prince gave Arrington a pistol tehing him to shoot Banks, which he did at once. Banks died iast night from the wound. Arrington and Prince escaped.

Morgan County, Georgia. THE PROHIBITION VOTE.

Special to The Constitution.

RUTLEDGE, November 16.—The exact vote from ach precinct in Morgan county is: Madison, 754

against prohibition; for prohibition, 154. Rutledge, 143 against prohibition; for prohibi-Ki gston, 67 against prohibition; for prohibi-

Ebenezer, 49 against prohibition; for prohibit on, 11. Fairplay,51 against prohibition; for prohibition,

Waynesboro, Georgia,

Special to The Constitution. WAYNESBORO, November 16.-Frank Syms, who was fatally wounded in the Rogers-Syms tragedy was tatally wounded in the Rogers-syms tragedy, is dead. According to agreement of counsel Brit. Rodgers and Rufus McNorrill, were bound over under the charge of voluntary man slaughter. They will be tried in the superior court next week. Mr. W. H. Fulcher was found several days ago murdered in a mysterious way near McBean depot. No one knows who committed the deed. He was shot in the back of the head with buckshot and found lying in the woods. Every efbuckshot and found lying in the woods. Every e fort is being made to find out who the murderer really.

Athens, Georgia.

A FRIGHTFUL CLAIM. Special to The Constitution.

AEHENS, November 16 .- Colonel Vandiver, of Tallulah, claims that Cal Wagner is his cousin. The house occupied by Mrs. Roan as a boarding ouse, caught fire again yesterday. This is the

ON A CAMP HUNT.

J. Baldwin, of Athens, and Jim Collins, of Atlanta, havegone on a camp hunt to Madison springs. They are in search of health and birds.

The waterworks company have laid all the large pipes, and have commenced laying the small pipes in the cross streets.

A CARP POND.

THOMASTON, November 16 .- The large carp pond of Thompson, Sharman and Cotten was turned loose yesterday; also, as they say, about ten thou-

done __Messrs. J. W. & Co., of Atlanta, have opened a hardware store in the store room recently occupied by Chambers B others.

Rev. R. E. Murrow, the present pastor of the Baptist church of this place, has been called by the church for another year, and has accepted. He is a young man of much zeal and is much liked by

Griffin, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

GRIFFIN, November 16 .- A little white boy "swing ing for a ride" was seen to fall from the afternoon way freight at least thirty feet. The Central railroad

way freight at least thirty feet. The Central railroad freight conductor and parents would profit by watching out for contingencies

CATTLE MAISING.

Cattle raising seems to be spaiding's next aim in the direction of pregressive advancement. We have had shipped here within the past ten days numbers of Jersey buils and heifers. This stock is registered and is guaranteed beyond any doubt. The principal enterprising gentlemen are George C. Siewart and J. C. King

Our cotton receipts now border on to 20,000 bales.

Perry, Georgia.

MARRIED. Special to The Constitution. PERRY, November 16 .- On Wednesday evening 14th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother Mr. Charles E. Gibbert and Miss Corinne Mann

Mr. Charles E. Gibbert and Miss Corinne Mann were married, Rev. J. M. Marshall, officiating. The groom is a prominent druggist of this town, and a young gentleman of excellence and sterling character and business qualities. The bride is the youngest "daughter of the late Joel W. Mann, for many years county treasurer of this county, and is one of our most accomplished and fascinating young ladies.
On last Tuesday our younty commissioners elected Mr. George W. Killen "superintendent of roads under our new road law, Mr. Killen is a practical civil engineer and will no doubt make a good officer.

Rome, Georgia,

KNIFE AND PISTOL. Special to The Constitution.

Rome, November 6.—Ben Taylor, a notorious ne gro, got into a difficulty with another negro late ast night, and tried to use him up with a knife and pistol. He was arrested to-day on a warrant for as sault with intent to murder. REGISTERED VOTERS.

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Five hundred and fifty voters have registered for the municipal election. This is the largest registration in ten years, and will result in a lively canvass. Rev. George W. Wilsoo, rector of the Episopai church, died this morning after a lingering illness. He was a noble and good man and his death casts a gloom over the entire community.

Augusta, Georgia.

Special to the Constitution. Augusta, November 16 -- A broom factory has been started in Augusta by Hon, C. A. Robbe, member of the legislature from this county. This is the second of the kind here.

THE FENCES.

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Richmond county will soon hold another election upon the fence question. There have already been two elections in the county on the subject in both of which fence was successful by large majorities.

THE BURKE TRACEDY.

Burke superior court will open next Monday, when the trial of parties charged with being engaged in the recent affray near McBean will take place. It promises to occupy the attention of the court for saveral days.

The weather to day is exceedingly cold.

Lawrenceville, Georgia. THE BURIAL OF JOHN SPENCE.

Special to The Constitution.

LAWRENCEVILLE, November 16.—Yesterday at 4 p. m. the business houses in town were closed in honor to the memory of Mr. John Spence. An extraordinary concourse of people followed the remains and accompanied the bereaved family to the counties, which he bought from them. His second wife is still living, which makes her at this time 70 pears old.

Columbus Sentinel: Several parties that left our state last fall for the west, write back that they don't find it as they expected. This reminds us of the Georgia youth who went to Texas to better his

Colonel T. M. Peeples's daughter and Mr. J. C. Houston, which will take place on the 21st inst. at the Methodist church

Lexington, Georgia

Special to The Constitution.

Lexington, November 16—The municipal election passed off yesterday quietly. W. T. Young was elected mayor. Councilmen: Messrs. William

was elected mayor. Councilmen; Messis. William Gorthiner, Robert Latimer, Willie Stewart, Ed Swart and John T. M. Baine. Small vote polled. We are having a series of burnings going on in the county for the last six or seven nights, that looks very much like an organized band of incendiaries. They have burne's several berns, etc. The people are on the watch and hope to catch the rascals. The adjourned term of our court commences next week. Considerable on the dockets to be looked after. The criminal docket is full. A negro in Goose Pond knocked another ou the head last Saturday night with a billet of wood and the one knocked on the head died last evening. The knocker has escaped. Should he be causht we will have another subject for Jones's gallows, which is still standing.

hich is still standing. To day is good nog weather. You can hear the porker squealing on all Chittings will soon be ripe.

McRae, Georgia. A DEAD MURDERER.

Special to The Constitution. McRae, November 16 .- Jeff Sparks, the negro that killed two men near Towns, in this county on the 16th day of last January, died this morning of the 16th day of last January, died this morning of hemorrhage from the lungs. He had perpetrated the most cold-blooded murder that could well be conceived of. For some reason he become Jealous of a negro by the name of Fayette Tinsley and determined to put him out of his way. With this purpose in his heart he sought him out and found him in a cabin with snother negro named Morgan. Goff. He entered the cabin with agun to his hand, had a few hot words with Tinsley and then shot him down. After killing him he was in the act of leaving the house, when the thought struck him that there was a living witness to his murderous deed; whereupon he turned and fired the remaining load into the heart of Morgan Goff. He was indicted at the last April term of the superior court, and was to have been tried at the October term just passed, but after a careful examination by good physicians the court was of the opinion that he was too sick to undergo a trial, and his case was con-

too slek to undergo a trial, and his case was continued. In his premature death the gallows is cheated of a victim, but society is rid of a villain.

THE WEATHER.

The weather continues dry and cool. Never in the recollection of the oldest people of this section have the water courses ever been known to be as low as at the present season. Many wells have gone dry, and the scarcity of wa'er is beginning to be felt seriously in many places both for stock and people.

Chattanooga, Tennessee. A VILLAIN RECOGNIZED

Special to The Constitution.

CHATTANOOGA, November 16.-Thad Jones ar rested to-day for burglary, was recognized as hav lug bought chloroform at a well known drug stor

rested to-day for burglary, was recognized as having bought chloroform at a well known drug store the night Mrs. Farnsworth was chloroformed at the residence of S. M. Ellis, a few weeks ago.

The annual convention of the Young Men's Christian association is in session here to-day.

THIEFES AT LARGE.

Thieves are holding high carnival in this city, Last night three negroes entered J. H. Burnett's store, and while the clerks were busy one stole abox of chars. He was seen, and the attention of John Shellon, a clerk, was called to the matter. On Shelton's dema ding the cigars one of them drew a knife and cut a terrible gash in Shelton's neck, almost severing the jugular vein. The negroes supposed to be the same, entered a store in the vicinity and assaulted the propri-tor with stones. He was knocked insensible. They then robbed the cash drawer of forty or fity dollars, and lett. A negro named Peter Dill was arrested this evening, and recognized as the man who assaulted John Shelton. About 9 o'clock two negroes entered the store of Cottrell Brothers, and called for a mackerel. While Columbus Cottrell was stooping over the barrel one of them struck him on the back of the head knocking him down. The other seized the dash drawer and was helping himself, when Cottrell recovering threw a scale weight at them when they escaped, cattering the contents of the drawer over the floor. Later as C. M. Campbell was going home on homeback, he was waylaid and stopped by two negroes near the cotton factory. The robbers presented pistols and ordered Mr. Campbell to get down, which he did. They then rified his pockets and took from him a fine gold watch and chain, but he had no money. Several negroes were arrested this evening, suspected of being the robbers.

Attempt to Throw the Train Off the Track. Washington Gazette.

Some diabolical wretch tried to throw the train off the track about dark last Sunday evening just off the track about dark last Sunday evening just this side of Sharon. It is only the most unmitigated scoundrel who would try to do such a deed as this. Several fence rails were placed on the track. The engineer saw the rails and biew for brakes, but could not stop before striking them, though the engine did not strike them with full force. If it had it would probably have been thrown from the track and several persons killed or seriously hurt. Some of the rails were knocked off and others broken in pieces. The officials of the road were telegraphed to immediately, and they went right to, work to flud out the perpetrator of the attempt. We sincerely hope that they will catch him.

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Also at the same time and pisce city lot in ward 3, land lot 44, originally Henry now Fulton county Georgia, containing % acre more or less on Gullatt, and Byron street. No 94, the said being improved property in the city of Adanta. Georgia, adjoining 8 W Day and L.P. Grant: levied on as the property of D.F. Day to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Affara against said. Day for city taxes for the year 1882.

Also at the same time and pisce city lot in ward 1. land lot 85. originally Henry now Fullon county, Georgia, containing 35x160 feet more or less on Peters and Trenholm street, No 265, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining J F Huff and Mrs W D Mitchell; levied on as the property of John Deneen, trustee to saisfy a tax f is fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Deneen, trustee, for city taxes for the year 1882.

fy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Adair and Hammond for city taxes for the year 1833.

Also at the same time and piace city to tim ward a land lot 78, originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga. containing 30x150 feet more or less on Marietta and Cain streets, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining Rev. George McCauley; levied on the property of Atlanta cotton mills to satify a tax fi. fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Atlanta cotton mills for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 50, originally Henry now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 3/4 acres more or less on Wellow, containing 3/4 acres more or less on Wellow, containing 1/4 atlanta Georgia, adjoint R. S. Morris and Mrs. Namnie Jones: levied a sthe property of Henry Bauks, Sr., to fatisfy tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Banks, Sr., for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city for in ward 1, land lot 77, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 40.39 feet more or less on Whitehall and fair stree, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta Georgia, adjoining George S Lowndes; levied on as the property of James N Bell to ankly a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against Bell for city taxes for the year 883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 843.

whiteball and Fair stree, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta Georgia adjoining George's Lowndes; levied on as the property of James N Bell to sails a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against Bell for city taxes for the vear 883.

Also at the same time and piace, city lot in ward 1, land lot 85, originally Heury now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 25x50 feet more or less on Peters are stated. Georgia adjoining W M Middlebrooks and 8 C Upshaw, levied on as the property of Mrs. L F Bidgood to satisfy a tax if a fa favor of the city of Atlanta against said Bidgood for city taxes for the year 1883.

A so at the same time and piace city lot in ward 4, land lo 152 originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 100x100 feet more or less, on Decatur and Butter affects, No. 160 105, the said improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, do not at the property of Mrs. 8 C Bridwell to satisfy a tax if an favor of the city of Atlanta against said Bridwell, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and piace, city lot in ward at the property of Mrs. 8 C Bridwell to satisfy a tax if an favor of the city of Atlanta against said Bridwell, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and piace, city lot in ward 8, land lot 33 originally Henry now Futton county. Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less, on Fair and Frasier street, No. 2. 3, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mrs E Owens; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta against and Buchanan for city taxes for the year 1884.

Also at the same time and piace, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, originally Henry now Futton county, Georgia, containing 25x25 feet more or less on Broad street, No. 75, the said being improved property of Jon Broad's estate, to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Buchanan for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 73, originally Henry now Fulton co

Clarke, for city taxes for the year 1833.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 5, land lot 82, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ ecres more or less, on State street. No 10, the said oring improved property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining Jas Irwin and B Roper: levied on as the property of W H Clark to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Clark, for city taxes for the year 1883.

on as the property or of the city of Atlanta against said Deneen, trustee, for city taxes for the year 1832

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry now Fulton county. Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less, on Spring street, No 18, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Wm Solomon's estate and Healy and Cave; levied on as the property of Mrs Kate Deibl to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Deibl for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 2, land lot 75, originally Henry now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 200x200 feet more or less, on Pryor, Glenn and Anderson streets, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on as the property of Jas L Dickey to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, levied on as the property of Jas L Dickey to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, Sind lot 83, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less, on Rock street, No 64, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining D P Morria and J H Corley; levied on as the property of J T Drake's estate to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Dicke street, No 64, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said Drake's estate for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x105 feet more or less, on an alley and Ivy street, No 84, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta against said Douglass for city taxes for the year 1883.

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Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 2 and lot 45 originally Henry, now Fullon county, Georgia, sontaining 50x150 feet mere or less, on Hunter to Fair street, No 298, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining S. C. Henson and C. E. Robinson, guardi-n: levied on as the property of W. W. Grant, Sagent, to said-fa are fine fine favor of the city of Atlanta against said Graat, agent for city taxes for the Treat 1883.

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Also at the same time and prace city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, originally Bonry now Fulion county. Georgia, containing 19x173 feet more or less, on Whitehall to Broad street, No 78, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Dodd & Mearthur and N J Hammond; levied on as the property of Clark Howell, trustee, to satisfy a tax ff an lavor of the city of Atlanta against said Howell, trustee, for city taxes for the vear 1883.

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Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 2, land-lot 77, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 60x15d feet, more or less on Washington street, No 75, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Green B Adair and Mrs Sallie Martin; Levied on as the property of John M Holbrook, trustee, to satisfy a tax fi fa in fever-of the city of Atlanta against said Holbrook, trustee, for -city taxes for the year 12

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Heavy now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x200 feet more or less, or Powers to Alexander street, No 37, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining T A Gramling and W M Mitchell; levied on as the property of 40 F Hoke, agent, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Hoke, agent, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet more or less on Fort street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining J B Tanner; levied on as the property of W M Gaines, colored, to satisfy a tax fig in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Gaines, colored, for catify a tax fig in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Gaines, colored, for city taxes for the year 1883.

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Also at the same time and place city lot in ward. I land lot 105 of situally Henry now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 33x200 feet more or less, on Fair street No.228, the said ceing improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Jas M Lytham and J H Gossett; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta against said Johnson for city taxes for the year 1863.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 34, originally H-nry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 75x117 feet more or less, on Central railroad, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining G W Jack and Dr Gurley (cracker factory); levied on as the property of Geo W Jack to sarisy's a fit an favor of the city of Atlanta against said Jack for city taxes for the year 1883.

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ble Howard; levied on as the property of Abble Howard; levied on as the property of Abble Howard to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against seid Howard for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, con aining 3.8 acre more or less on Williams street, No 48, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining Quillian and J N Dunn; levied on as the property of G W Hawkins to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta scaling at the Hawkins for city taxes for the year 1883.

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Also at the same time and prize, city 101 III wasts 5, land 10178, originally thenry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 68x 168 feet more or less, on Barker street, No 33 the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining F P Rice and Mrs C E Smith; levied on as the property of Juog Janes, trustee, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Jones, trustee, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 8, land lot 44 originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 180x200 feet more on less on Gullatt and Chatham streets the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjeining 8 W Day and J J Pill-bury; levied on as the property of Mrs Mary E Jones to satisfy a tax fi fa in faver of the city of Atlanta against said Jones for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and ulace, city lot in ward. Liand lot 108 orteinally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia. Containing 25x100 feet more or less, on Frumbries street No. 47, the said being improved property in the city of Atlants, Georgia, adjoining George Thompson and L. Atlants, Georgia, adjoining George Thompson and L. Atlants, and the first of the city of Atlants, against said Jones, for div taxes for the vear 1883.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward. Land lot 85 originally Henry now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 32x95 feet more or less, on Chapel street, the said being research reporty in the city of Atlanta, Ga. adjoining Isaac P Mover; levied on as the property of Kenner & Fakin to satisfy a tax fig in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Kenner & Eakin, for city taxes for the year 1883.

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Also at the same time and place city lot in ward land lot 51 originally Henry, now Fulton county Georgia, containing % acres more or less on Wheat street No 92 the said heling improved properly in the city of Atlanta Georgia, adjoining Mrs E A Elver and R A Pitman; levied on as the property of Mrs L E Ladd to estist a tax fi fain favor of the city of Atlanta spainer said Ladd for city taxes for the year 1883.

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Georgia, containing % acre more or less, on Michankes street. No 11, the said being improved property in the city of atlanta. Georgia, adjoining Weaver's cetake and Mrs H C Hathaway, levied on as the reoperty of Miss Mamie Pottis to satisfy a tax fi fain favor of the city of atlanta against said Pettis for city taxes for the year 1883.

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Also at the same them and place, eith for in ward a land lot 50 originally Henry now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 80:3300 feet more or less on Feachtree and Fine strees. No 22, the said being im roved bronsett in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjuding Boyleton and Berry; levied on as the property of Joe 8 Baines, agent, to satisfy a tax 2 fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Raines, agent, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city set in ward 1, land let \$4 of kine let Henry new Fullion county. Georgia, containing \$3, acres mere or less, on Mitchell and Manaumstrets. No 169 the said weing improved property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining Mrs. M. Kontz and Mrs. A. H. Bridwell levied on as the property of Thos S. Reynolds to satisfy a *ex. fig. in favo. of the city of Atlanta sqainst said Reynolds for city taxes for the year 1888.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4 fand 10 77 originally 4 norve now Fulton county. Georgia containing for 80 sto feet more or less on Alabana street, No. 9 11, 13 the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, and irving Atlanta National bank and Compolly and Lyie; levied on as the property of 8 Roo; trustee, to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Root, trustee, for city taxe for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and page cay not in ware 3, land lot 54, originally Herry now Fulton county. Georgia, on taining 35x100 feet more or less on an alley, the said being vacant properly in the city of Atlanta against said Rivers, colored, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and page, city to tin ward 3, land lot 53 originally Henry now Fulton county. Georgia, or nationally accessors the year 1883.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4 land lot 52, originally Henry now Fulton country. Georgia containing % screek more or less on Fill more and Bell street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining W A Kennedy trustee and Geo Hunnicutt, levid on as the property of W Y Langford trustee, to sati-fy a tax fi fe in favor of the city of Atlanta against Langford, trustee, for city taxes for the year 1882.

Also at the same time and place city tot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry now Fulton country, Georgia, containing 18x181 feet, more or less on Boulevard and Johnson street, the said being yearn the property of Henry Lewis to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining J C Henry in the city of Atlanta against said Lewis for city taxes for the vear 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4 land lot 90 originally Henry, now Fulton country, Georgia, containing ½ scree more or less on Kla and Force originally Henry, now Fulton only ty, Georgia, containing ½ scree more or less on Kla and Force originally Henry, now Fulton only ty, Georgia, containing ½ scree more or less on Kla and Force originally Henry, now Fulton only ty, Georgia, containing ½ scree more or less on Kla and Force originally Henry now Fulton country, Georgia, containing 5 the city of Atlanta gearing, adjoining funds and railing 5 the first originally Henry now Fulton country, Georgia, containing 5 the city of Atlanta gearing, adjoining funds and railing 5 the first originally Henry now Fulton country, Georgia, containing 5 the first originally Henry now Fulton country, Georgia, containing 5 the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining funds funds funds funds funds funds funds funds fund

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Also at the same time and place city lot in ward, land lot 79, orisinally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 2x:05 feet more or less, on an alley and 7-teers street. No II. the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining A streat and K. W. Holland; levied on as the property of John Thomas, agent, to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said. The mas, agent, for city taxes for the year 18:2.

Also at the same time and place city to the ward 4, land lot 40, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acres more or less, on Peaching street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta Ga. adj-ining Boyd and Trant ham; ievied on as the property of Traynham and Bay to saisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Traynham & Ray, for city taxes for the vear 1852.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 4, land lot 46 originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acres more or less, on Wheat street, No 280, the said being improved property of W. L. Traynham to satisfy a tax if in in favor of the city of Atlanta against said traynham, for city taxes for the year 1852.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 4, land lot 79 originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1 acre more or less, on Morris street the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, the old slaughter house place; levied on as the property of Drewry Tye to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, the old slaughter house place; levied on as the property of Drewry Tye to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said tree, for city taxes for the vear 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 79, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 4 face

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F H Neal No.28; levied on as he property of the city of a basis against said Tolbert for city taxes for the sear 1883.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 4, land lot 47 originally Henry now Fulton county, recordia, containing ½ acre more or less, on Hilliand street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgie, adjoining Peter Smith and Ean Wright; levied on as the property of Maria Taliaferro to satisfy a tax fi fa in lavor of the city of Atlanta against said Taliaferro for city faxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land lot 53 originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 4 acre more or less, on Clarke street. No 204, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining T H Bryan and Milled Gordon; levied on as the property of Triwell and Holliday to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor 1 of the city of Atlanta, against set Tridwell and Holliday for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land in 46 originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia containing 50x175 feet more or less, on Richardson street, the said being vacant property of D wy J Tucker to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor or less, on Richardson street, the said being vacant property of D wy J Tucker to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor or less, on Also at the same time and find in fair for the less of the land that the same time and place, city lot in ward and the land with 5 arrichard Hunry now Fulton county.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2 laud lot 76, oraclually H-nry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 60x197 feet more less, on Windsor street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining Henry Simmons and George T. Street; levied on as the property of Edward P Teebeau (satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Tesbeau for city taxes for the year 1832.

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and said property.

Al o at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 106 feet on Loyd street between Hunter and Mitchell streets and running back 134 feet, said lot known as No 89-93 on said street, according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of F F Driscoll to satisfy a fi fa lu favor of the city of Atlanta against said Driscoll and said property for the proportion of cost of paving and curbing the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 53 feet on Loyd street, between Hunter and Mitchell streets, and running back 134 feet, said lot known as No 97 on said street, according to the street numbers: levied on as the property of M Corrigan to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against Corrigan and carbing and curbing back 134 feet, said lot known as No 97 on said street, according to the street numbers: levied on as the property of M Corrigan to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta fronting 140 feet on Marietta street, between Jones avenue and Simpson street, and running back 24 feet, said lot known as No 344 on said street, according to the city of Atlanta fronting 140 feet on Marietta street, between Jones avenue and Simpson street, and running back 24 feet, said lot known as No 344 on said street, according to the street numbers; levied on as the property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta fronting 50 feet on Fair street between McDonough and Frasier streets and running back 141 feet, said to tknown as No 200 on said street according to the street numbers; levied on as the property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta fronting 50 feet on Fair street between McDonough and Frasier streets and running back 15 feet, said lot known as No 210 on said street according to the street numbers; levied on as the property for the proportion of cost of paving and cu

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meca ham and curbing the sidewalk in front of said bronerty.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property to wit: we certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 34% feet on Marietta street, between Bartow and Spring streets, and running back 82% feet; levied on as the property of J. K. B. Carlton, trustee, to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Carlton, trustee, and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the road way or street proper of Marietta street with evanite blocks.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: a certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 92 feet on Marietta street, between Forsyth and Spring streets, said lot known as No 30 on said street according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of A Austell's estate to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Austell's estate and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Marietta street with granite blocks.

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Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta fronting 30% feet on Peters street between Havne and Mangum streets and running back 6: feet; levied on as the property of A E Cohen to satisfy a fif in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Cohen and said property for the proportio of cost of paving the road way or street proper of Peters street with macadam.

Also at the same time and piace the rottowing described property to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta fronting 25% feet on Peters street between Castleberry and Fair streets; levied on as the property of M T Castleberry to sait fy a fif a in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Castleberry and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the road way or street proper of Peters street with macadam.

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Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 92 feet on Peters street, between Leonard and Humpbries streets, and running back 88 feet; levied on as the property of T W Bidgood to satisfy fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Bidgood and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Peters street with macadam.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 198 feet on Peters street between Humbbries and Bee-mann streets, and running back 190 feet; levied on as the property of H Huff to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Huff and vaid or poperty for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Peters street with macadam.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 25 feet on Peters street, between Walker and Fair streets, and running back 83 feet; levied on as the property of rthe proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Peters street with macadam.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 55 feet on Peters street between Humpbries and Beerman streets, and running back 228 feet; levied on as the property of miss of the street with macadam.

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Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 70 feet on Peters street, between Leonord and Humphries streets, and running back 97 feet: Levied on as the property of W M Middlebrooks to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Middlebrooks, and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Peters street with machaiam.

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Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta fronting 186 8 10 feet on Peters street between Leonard street and corporate limits and running back '87½ feet; levied on as the property of W M Middlebrooks to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of atlanta against said Middlebrooks and said property for the preportion of cost of paying the roadway or street proper of Peters street with macadam.

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J We LOYD, City Marshal.

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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 17, 1883.

Indications for South Atlantic states to-day, generally fair weather and frosts as far south as Florida, northerly to easterly winds, rising, followed in northern portions by falling, barometer, rising temperature on Saturday.

GENERAL FIELD's claim to be a citizen of Georgia, is questioned by the correspondents in Washington.

An impulsive young Frenchman attempted the assassination of Premier Ferry yesterday. He was arrested before he could hurt any

THE day yesterday was remarkable for the severity of the weather and the number of railroad casualties. In several of them loss of life occurred.

THE proposed new Catholic church in New York city, for colored people has aroused the ire of the colored preachers. A public meeting of protest is agitated by them.

A BAND of burglars has been actively at work throughout North Carolina. Various towns have been visited in succession, but the burglars have left no traces behind them.

THE MUSIC FESTIVAL.

The second night of the Music Festival, but confirmed and emphasized the triumph of the first night.

The audience was larger, more brilliant and if possible more enthusiastic. The performers were in better trim and showed the good effect of rehearsal. There was an even ness about the whole programme that was perfect and a melody that was delicious. Miss Pierce, who sang last night for the first time, has a surprisingly fresh and sweet voice, and her execution showed the training of the best masters; Applause and encores were the order of the evening and as the audience filed out of the opera house there was universal congratulation and enthusiasm. She received a double encore last night.

To-night closes the Festival. In an artistic sense it has been all that could be desired-and infinitely more than was expected. So lavish has been the outlayso perfectly regardless of expense have the soloists, the orchestra and chorus been selected-that in spite of the immense houses, there is still a heavy loss for the management. We can say nothing that will add to the superb excellence of the entertainment itself. All who have heard it, need no other invitation to hear it again. But, we may urge those who have not vet attended the festival, . to go tonight. There are a half-dozen features, either of which will doubly repay the expense and trouble of attending. Something is due tothe gentlemen who stand behind the enter prise. Without the hope of profit they have put up their money. The Festival has been worth thousands of dollars to Atlanta. Its educational influence cannot be estimated. Those who go to-night will not only be richly repaid, but they will aid an enterprise that deserves the support of every Georgian.

A grand "request" programme has been arranged for to-night. The orchestra will play the overture to William Tell. Mr. Levy will play "The Last Rose of Summer," "Nearer My God to Thee" and "The Last Chord," besides the announced pieces on the programme. Miss Fritch, in response to a great many requests, will repeat "Fior de Marghereta," and, in fact, it will be the end of all the performers to humor the audience as far as is consistent with the pro gramme laid out

ABRAM S. HAWITT has just come home from Eufope and has fallen into the clutches of the interviewers. While abroad his observation convinced him that we have the best government in the world. He thinks he sees a tendency and a strug gle towards democracy everywhere in Europe more or less strikingly developed. He believes that the English house of lords will soon disappear and that England will be in reality, not in form, as much a government o the people as is our own. Mr. Hewitt descends his lofty surmises about the future of Europe to living issues in American politics. In the speakership contest he is for Cox, though he speaks in the highest terms of both Randa land Carlisle. On the presidency he is mum except to say that he did not make the remark that Mr. Holman is a cheese pairing politician. Mr. Hewitt talks well on al

LOUISVILLE wants a new park. This shows that the example of Atlanta is worth something. Atanta had an exposition, then Louisville had one Atlanta secured the site of a park and now Louis-ville is reaching out in the same direction. Other owns will move after awhile.

THE Savannah Times is now published by a stock company with a capital of \$100,000. This looks like Editor Richardson has made a great success of the Times, and it may now be considered a

A SECRET society has been organized in Cleveland, no, for the suppression of polygamy. Branch socleties are to be organized in other cities. This is the business way of fighting the evil, and if the vigor that characterized the anti-slavery agitation is applied to the new agitation, a difficult and costly war in Utah may be avoided. For moral suasion or muskets must suppress polygamy. The Cleve.

land society cries out against it in the name of hu manity, home and common decency, and demand a halt in the rapid strides of lechery and law breaking. Petitions are to be circulated in every district, and other steps taken to defeat the Mormo lobby that has already gone into winter quarters at Washington.

THE war over the Cyprite statues in New York still continues, and the investigation, which has been going on for a year or more, has been renewed. The trouble seems to be that General Di Cesnola. who discovered these statues and fragments and sold them to the Metropolitan museum of art, made an attempt to improve them by soldering together a number of fragments and attempting restorations which be thought would render the collections more valuable as works of art. He afterwards denied all charges to that effect, and the even hundred and twenty fourth investigation is going on. All the art critics are of the opinion that the collection has been monkeyed with.

NEW YORK is having trouble with its wires. The telegraph and telephone poles disfigure every city of considerable size in America. A new source of nconvenience and danger is furnished by the elec ric light wires. They have caused several deaths already Experts say that in cases of fire the elecric current could easily descend a stream of water and kill the firemen who held the hose. Instances are numerous in which they have been kno ked enseless in this way. All considerations of appearance and safety point to the general use of under ground wires such as London has long ago adopted.

MR. HEWITT speaks of himself as a possible can didate. As we said before, he would make a good one; but the typical candidate doesen't talk to an American interviewer as freely as he would talk to the sultan of Turkey.

THE bric-a-brac business has its frauds as well as all the other lines of American enterprise. The rich fanciers of antiques and curiosities, are often ictimized by the dealers who study and pander to their affectations. Beautiful bronzes, alleged to have been dug from the campagna and bearing what purport to be incrustations of the Roman soil, are manufactured by cunning American moulders and sold at fabulous prices. The inscriptions on these spurious antiques are often se shrewdly devised as to deceive excellent connoi

EDITOR MURAT HALSTEAD, of Cincinnati, has been visiting New York. It is thought that he is about to issue a volume of original political poetry.

THE time for filing claims under the Alabams award bill expired on the 14th of this month. There were 5,751 claims and they footed up \$28 061,906. Commissions have been issued for the taking of estimony in 4,950 cases. The court has tried 5:0 cases and rendered judgments in 456 of them. In the cases already tried the amount asked was \$2,754,232 and the court allowed \$1,782,763. The mounts paid are all for principal only and would be increased 55 per cent if interest were added.

THE next move of the steel rail monopolies will be for an inter-state tariff, and such a tariff would be just as reasonable as the present system.

THE newspaper-readers will regret to learn that olonel John A. Cockerill, the editor of the New York World, has cooled down considerably since he left St. Louis. He now wears a four dollar breast pin, six-button kids, and is very choice in his use of epithets. No one would ever suspect that he was once a western editor, or that he had ever erenaded a st. Louis contemporary with brick

THE Ohie editors have had another convention A resolution protesting against the price of cord wood was laid upon the table.

THE American bishops now in Rome are hopeful that their demands will meet with the sanction of the papal conference. The American prelates have formulated a request for papal sanction of all the decisions of the American syno 1. The pope has taken this demand into consideration and has appointed a commission of cardinals to examine into the question fully and to report upon the adisability of acceding to the request.

Mr. Hewirt alindes to Mr. Holman in a general way as a stick-in-the-mud. Mr. Tilden, however, saws wood and says nothing.

ONE of the causes of revolt in Servia is the heavy scription levied by King Milan. He has prorogued his national council until January 12th and unced that in the meantime he will rule with out parlimentary advice or assistance. Milan is thought to rely upon Austria to help him out of his trouble, but he has no reason to hope for any aid from that quarter. Servian politics are in a condition to precipitate a civil war at any time.

BROTHER BEECHER is a free-trader, an evolutionist, and a red-hot republican. Versatility is first cousin to genius.

THE anonymous postal card flend has attacked the Barnesville Gazette in the rear, and our esteemed contemporary is inclined to kick. The Gazette should bear in mind, however, that the postal card fiend is a reformer who is perfectly. harmless when no attention is paid to him. The only surprising thing in regard to anonymous postal cards is that the writers of them should be out of jail,

MR. HEWITT is inclined to mention Mr. Tilden's name in uncomplimentary terms. Mr. Tilden laye low and says nothing.

THE New York Star calls for a conference of the emocratic leaders of that state in order that complete harmony may be assured in the next campaign. It would be well for the leaders to make peace with each other while they have a chance. If they defeat the party next year, they will never have another opportunity either to rule or ruin.

MUSICAL NOTES.

GERSTA was 31 years old yesterday. EMMA ABBOTT is singing in Louisville.

COLONEL MAPLESON ranks well as an open astic manager, but as regards music itself he is very poor performer. He drops too many notes. DONN PLATT has written a comic operation

which has been set to music by Mr. Klein.. It name is 'Keno.'' Bad omen. Only one fellow car augh at a time.

RICE's company is playing Cinderella a chool in Philadelphia. The cast includes Mr. nd Mrs. Digby Bell (Laura Joyce), Vanoni an**d** ther well known people.

MINNIE HAWK charmed the Columbus peo ple on Wednesday night. She sang with "great eetness and sentiment." says the Enquirer-Sun e audience was remarkable alike for its num rs and brilllant appearance.

THE host of amateur pianists who have wrestled with Liszt's compositions five hours a day for a year and then been floored the first time they ried them in public are avenged. Lizz, himself, as got so rheumatic that, he can't play his own SIGNOR BRIGNOLL, Mr. Lithgrow James, bar-

ltone, Mme. Mathilde Cagli, soprano, Mme. Fernandez contraito, and Francesco Rosa, conductors have joined forces in a concert company under Max Strakosh's management, and will begin operation, in Kingston, New York, next week. PATTI is better. She sang last night at the academy. She said to a Herald reporter on Wednesday, "I shall sing throughout the season at the academy, according to my contract, and I am sorry to think that there are any persons who have thought that there was even a possibility of my deline of them in a."

PATTI, to sustain herself as a goddess at all must have her purely human spells, and tie up her head and take pennyroyal tea, and sit with her charming little slippers on the fender and toast her feet. Influenza is no respecter of domas, and for Patti to have sung the role of Visietta though her nose would have been more fatal to her sovereign-ty than a silence of several nights.

GATH: It is not of much consequence. but the general belief here is that Mapleson is

THROUGH THE SOUTH.

PROMINENT RAILROAD OFFICIALS

Special Train Over the East Tennessee Virginia of the South by a Northern Correspondent-Incidents of the Trip.

A special train arrived in Atlanta at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It comprised two private cars and one day coach belonging to the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. On board was party consisting of:

Samuel Thomas, president; Henry Fink, vice president and general manager: H. L. Terrill, gen eral counsel: W. M. Baxter, general solicitor Major John O'Brien, general superintendent: John T. Martin, Robert Seney, E. H. R. Lyman and Samuel Shether, directors, and T. L. Rushmore and W. V. McCracken, stockholders of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia; Mr. James A Sarland, vice-president of the First National bank of New York; Mr. Jere Baxter, vice president of the Memphis and Charleston railroad; C. H. Wells, of the Philadelphia Press, and Clarence P. Dresser, of the Chicago Inter Ocean.

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The party left Knoxville early yesterday morning and the trip to Atlanta was most enjoyable, he beautiful scenery along the route, the exceint condition of the road and the generally proserous appearance of the country called forth any expressions of pleasure. At Rome, Gas., Mr., W. Fry, division superintendent, joined the arty and continued with it to Atlanta.

ECME IMPRESSIONS OF THE TRIP. The following correspondence written by Mr. Clarence P. Dresser, one of the correspondents with the party, to the papers he represents in the north, will party, to the papers at expresents in the north, win give a good general idea of the object of the trip and the progress thus far made. It also gives some impressions of the south as viewed by a northern correspondent KNOXVILLE, Tenn., November 15, 1883—Your Construction of the Now York Monday executing to

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., November 15, 1883—Your prirespondent left New York Monday evening in a pecial carcontaining the party of railroad directors and stockholders who were bound for a trip of bout two week's duration over the great railroads it the south. The party included Samuel Thomas, resident: H L. Terrell, general counsel; John T artin, Bobert Seney, E.-H. R. Lymon and samuel nether, directors; and T. L. Rushmore and W. McCracken, stockholders of the East Tennessee, inglinia and Georgia railroad; Mr James A. Gardid, vice president of the First National bank of the Work and Mr. Jere Baxter, vice-president of the Memphis and Charleston railroad.

THROUGH THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY. Early Tuesday morning found us leaving the Pennsylvania road, over which we had traveled to

Pennsylvania road, over which we had traveled to Harrisburg, and we were soon shooting southward over the famed "Shenandoah" valley railroad. The Potomac river was crossed at Shepardstown. To the east of here a few miles is Harper's Ferry, famous in the days of old John Brown, while about ten miles to the west is located the battle field of Antietam. The entire day's ride through the much talked-of Shenandoah valley was a constant succession of pleasant surprises. The country seen on either side betrayed the evidences of the southern idea in the architecture ol buildings and cultivation of the soil. There were few cities or towns of any considerable size; little villages, however, dotted the fine of the road. The houses and stores were generally of sucient structure and plainly showed the inroads that old Father Time was making upon them in their great sloping roofs and unpainted sires. A few new frame buildings of modern style and even some handsome brick structures were noticed, however, at many places. They evidenced the new tra that is dawning in the south—the introduction of better ideas, fresh blood and renewed visor, which is becoming more and more pronounced each year. WAYSIDE ARCHITECTURE.

Occasionally, handsome villas, residences that earry the mind back to the old colouial days of ountry mansions were to be noticed; clocated on me commanding site, with productive fields ome commanding site, with productive field tretching on either side and a grand lawn in front e railroad runs through the entire length of th ley. Look where you may you can see, some les close at hand, ag in miles away, the tree-cov valley. Look where you may you can see, some times close at hand, ag in miles away, the tree-covered Alleghany mountains on one side and the Buerlidge on the other. Almost every acre of this valley is put to use in one way or another. Although the soil, to look at, frequenty presents a hard, stoney, forbiding appearance; its richness is attested to in more ways than one; in the luxuriant vegetation, trees and grasses, and in the boundful yield of crops. Considerable attention is given to the raising of stock throughout this valley, and what I have seen thus far appears to be of good fair quality. The fields, where cultivated, are clean and well ploughed, and the fences are generally in firt-rate condition. These are features that do much to impress a visitor favorably with the country; then, again, the almost universally neglected appearance of the houses and stores, the falling chimneys and decaying timbers are apt to convey an effect pro contra.

SOME FEATURES OF INTEREST.

A very handsome summer hotel has been built at Luray, wherefrom the tourist drinks in the beau ties of mountain scenery as well as an abundance of fresh invigorous air. A mile or so distant from the hotel are located the wonderful caves of Virginia At Roanoke, which was reached about dusk, we found an active, thriving little city. The railroad company has built this place almost entirely. Not only has it located its immense shops here, but it has as well erected a magnificent hotel that o erlooks the depot from a commanding site not three hundred yards distant. In a railroad and town being owned almost entirely in Philadelphia; as might be expected. Roanoke has been made a great resort for Pennsylvania people who are lovers of beautiful scenery and seekers after an abundance of mountain air.

ON THE BORDERS OF TWO STATES

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Wednesday morning found us at Bristol. This is a reasonably live little town with about three thousand inhabitants located rightou the line that divides Virginia from Tennessee, part of the town being in one state and the rest of the place in the other. Our party was joined here by Major John F. O'Brien, superintendent, and Mr. W. M. Baxter, solicitor of the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia railroad. These gentlemen were in the superintendent's private car Bristol being the northern terminal for the East Tennessee road, the two cars were attached and run as a special to Knoxville, a distance of 131 miles.

This ride was exceedingly interesting to those of the party who had never taken it before. The road traverses a beautiful country; rich in striking scenery and charming landscape perspective, as well as abounding in agricultural and stock products

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It was a surprise to the visttors from the north to find way
down here a stone ballasted road that had steel
track, stone culverts, in many places iron bridges,
and which was nearly as smooth and well built a
road as is the famous Pennsylvania. There is a
great deal of very heavy rock work and several
long strong and expensive bridges between Bejstol
and Knoxville that evidence very skiliful engineering.

Passing through Greenville, a city famous in its day for the extraordinary number of prominent men who claimed it as their birth place; we saw from the car wiredow a little stone motument on a rising eminence to the south of the town. Green ville was the birth place of ex President Andrew Johnson, and the little monument marked his grave. Close to the track was also ponned out the spot where John Morgan, the famous raider, was shot and killed.

It was noon when the attractive suburbs of Knoxville were reached, and in a few minutes we had alighted at the depot in this thriving little city. General Manager Henry Fink and resident directors of the road were at the depot to greet the party. THE HOME OF ANDREW JOHNSON.

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AGLMPSE OF KNOXVILLE.

Outside of the necessarily large retail business
Knoxville being the county seat, with nearly 40,000
population there has been an immense wholesale
business built up, that guarantees future solidity
to the place. Statistics furnished by the Knoxville
board of trade, shows the volume of wholesale
business to be from \$15,000,000 to \$16,000,00, of this
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board of trade, shows the volume of wholesale business to be from \$15,000,000 to \$15,000,000, of this the dry goods trade is accredited with \$4,500,000; hardware, with \$1,000,000; the boot and shoe, with \$1,500,000; the grocery with \$3,00,000; machinery, \$2,000,000, etc., etc. Large brickyards and an iron foundry as well as extensive railroad shops add to the productive features of the place.

EDUCATION IN TENNESSE.

I have been much interested in the subject of education in the south. In answer to my inquiries, a gentleman well posted on the subject said:

"The people of the south are giving a great deal of attention to the education of their children and you will find here as good schools as you will anywhere. All our schools are free; they are well built structures and smple accommodations are furnished every child that wishes to receive an education. There are five large schools in Knoxville, where over 2,500 children attend forty weeks in the year."

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THE RACES SEPARATE.

"Are the white and black children afforded equal advantages."

"In every way—Knoxville as compared with other southern cities has a very small chlored population, probably four fit s of the people here are white. The white and colored children do not attend the same school, a building and teachers are furnished the negro children, however, and they have every opportunity that the white scholar has, in fact, the finest school building in town is the one that has been given over to the coloret have every opportunity that the white scholar has, in fact, the finest school building in town is the one that has been given over to the colored children. The people appear to be perfectly willing to pay taxes enough to sustain first-class schools. In Knoxvilie the superior character of the free schools such that no private schools, whatever, can not exist here; the rich and poor attending the free sohools and receiving the best education which it is possible to give them anywhere else in the state. About forty teachers are employed in the different schools of the city. MORALS AND WAR REMINISCENCES.

"How are the people morally?"
"We do not pretend that we are all angels ready to be transported above, but I doubt if you will find any city of the same size in the north where less drunkenness and disorder prevails. There are 22 churches supported here, which is not a bad index of the character of the people."

The State university is heated upon a commanding eminence a little to the west of the town. There are about two hundred students attending it. The institution is endowed by the state as an "agricultural college."

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inmates.

Among the places of interest, we visited the ruins of old Fort Sanders, the scene of one of the most thrilling events of the war, where less than one thousand union soldiers, behind their earthen breastworks, withstood and repulsed the change of nearly ten thousand confederates. This old for lies less than half a mile to the northwest of the state university. It is said that it is one of the state universi-It is said that it is one of the best preserved of many tangible reminiscences of the late un-

the many tangible reminiscences of the late unpleasantness.

THEN CAME THE GREAT CHARGE.

Located on the top of a rugged little hill the great southern walls of the fort, surrounded by the rifle pits and the huge trench which was flied with blood and dead bodies on that dreadful day, it commands a view of the adjacent country for miles around. Major Sandford, a member of our party, happened to have been on the ground, one of the defenders of the fort at the time the great charge was made. He took us all over the old ruins, pointed out the most interesting spots and narrated many thrilling incidents of that morning's useless charge. We viewed the spot where to many hundreds of good and noble men had perished in that horrible fight; brother against brother, with new feelings aroused, new ideas kindled.

THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH.

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"Tell me," I asked my southern friend, "do you will cherish bitter remembrances of those dark days if the war, or are your people resigned to the new and better order of things?"

"My young friend," came the answer, carnestly, "I only wish the men and women of the great north ould look down into the south and read the heart of the property o

"I only wish the men and women of the great north could look down into the south and read the heart of every one of its truest workers, is most zealous friends and sincerest advocates they would find had many sad memories, 'tis true, of father, son and brother, who lie in unmarked graves—of rulned homes, of scattered possessions—but still they would find an honest, noble soul, that says: "God's will be done; 'tis over, 'tis for the best"—then with renewed energy the batte of life and existence is recommenced. Yes, sir, the people of the south as a great whole are resigned to the new order of things: they feel that it is best the war came when it did and resulted as it did.

THE WAR IS OVER.

I tell you frank y this: Tha if a vote was to be taken throughout the sou h to-day, you would find an overwhelming majority would vote the war the best thing that could have happened for the south; they would vote that slavery was a mistake, that it is well it is abolished, and still better that it was abolished when and as it was." THE WAR IS OVER.

it was."
"Do you think there is any general feeling against
the union, or danger of more secession from the

THE UNION FOREVER. "No, sir: I tell you emphatically and truthfully e United States of America has no firmer advo the United Sta es of America has no firmer advo-eates of the perpetuation of the union, no more zealous and earnest upholders of the constitution, than she has in her southern states to day. The south has had to struggle against more misrepre-sentation, more vituperation and and baseless cal-umny than any other section of this country ever had to deal with It is wrong for your northern papers to accuse us people of the south with being in a con-stant state of political, social and fir ancial tumult. Such is not the case. You say this is your first vis-it to the south; well I can then assure you that if you are at all earnest in your desire to get at minded, broad-gauged, and as sincere as are your communities in the north, and no more rebell either; and while I do not dispute that isolated and exceptional cases of terrorism prevail at vari-ous points in the south during the neight of politi-cal excitement, you will still find that such case are no more prevalent here than they are in the north."

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THE CORRESPONDENT'S IMPRESSIONS.
Your correspondent must conness that he has been strongly impressed by what he has seen and heard thus far, of southern people, southern country, southern politics and southern methods of business. There have been objectionable features, of course, in many instances and in many things; not much more so, however, than in our own favored north. The impression thus far obtained, has been very favorable to the people and the interest of that much abused part of our one grand union. As I peut a more and more into "Dixie," I shall become better ac quainted with all the features I am seeking to be informed upon; I shall be better quadified to pass judgment on things as a whole. But to further observations I shall necessarily have to devote other letters.

THE VISIT TO ATLANTA.. THE CORRESPONDENT'S IMPRESSIONS.

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CLARENCE P. DRESSER,"

THE VISIT TO ATLANTA..

Upon the arrival of the part in Atlanta carriages met them and they were driven all over the city, and given an opportunity to view its attractions. In the evening most of the gentlemen paid a visit to the opera house and listened to Levy.

After the entertainment they accepted an invitation from Major Walker Gordon and repaired to his elegant, residence on Perchipe street, where After the entertainment they accepted an invitation from Major Walker Gordon and repaired to his elegant residence on Feschtree street where a couple of hours were passed very agreeably.

Among those present to meet the visitors at Major Gordon's, were Mr. W. H. Dickson and wife, Dr. Nathan Harris and wife, Julge fompkins and wife, Miss Coates, Miss Noble, Miss King, Miss Mimms, Greer Zachary and others. Major Gordon was assisted by mis amiable wife in extending the hospitalities of his house.

WHAT PRESIDENT THOMAS SAYS.

President samuel thomas was seen by a Constitution reporter last night and in answer to lequiries said: "Our trip thus far has been most enjoyable to all the members of our party. We have started out to make a pretty careful inspection of several southern roads in which the mombers of our party are interested. We are well pleased with the condition of the road we have seen thus far."

"Have you any special object in visiting Atlanta?"

"No, except this: Several gentlemen in my party have never been in the

THE FIRST TRAIN

From Atlanta to Birm, ngham-Closing of the Gap at Wof o en funnel.

The Georgia Pacific new connects Atlanta and Birmingham. The last spia e of the line was driven last night at 10 o'clock in the , unnel at Cane Creek tunnel, as the following special to THE CONSTITUTION

aftersoon the tracks of the Georgia A lacific raily met in Wolf Pen tunnel, and the gap between lanta and Birmiogham is closed. This complete line from Atlanta and Coalbug, and met west of Birmingham, and into the great wars

west of Birmingham, and into the great warrior coal fields.

Major R H. Temple, the chief-engineer of the Richmond and Danville Extension company, and Colonel G. J. Foreacre, the superintendent of the Georgia Pacific, were at the tunnel, the evening before the work was done. Early yesterday morning they waked into the tunnel, which cuts its way through \$10 feet of solid granite, to lay the path for the new road. All the preparations for the closing of the road between Atlanta and Birmingham, or Coalburg which is ten miles beyond, had been completed, and at ten o'clock last night ine work was finished.

This morning there will be two sections to the passenger train which leaves on the present Georgia. Pacific schedule at \$155. The first division will stop at Anniston, and the second division will stop at Anniston, and the second division will go on to Birmingham. It will be under the charge of Conduc or Phil B. sims, who will thus have the honor of running the first train that will connect the two cities. His special will meet at Anniston Major J. W. Johnson, the president of the road and Mr. T. S. Browr, its general freight and passenger agent. They will be carried direct to Birmingham where a meeting of the directors of the Georgia Pacific will be held this afternoon. To-morrow the new standard time of the reroads will go into effect and the new schedule of the Georgia Pacific Pacific will be held this afternoon. To-morn new standard time of the refronds will go it feet and the new schedule of the Georgia i will be gin operation. According to it the me train will leave Atlanta at 7:22 a.m., and Birmingham at 2:55. The east bound will leave Birmingham at 12:45 p.m. and restanta at 8:15 p.m.. The completion of the re Birmingham makes it one of the commanding in the south and ones a much more imperiment. in the south and opens a much more importan scope to the already large and growing business of the new line.

Orders from the various general managers and superintendents in Georgia and the surrounding states declare that the standard time must go inte effect to-morrow. The new time is based or agreement at the recent New York conventio agreement at the recent New York convention which divided the entire American railroad system into five parts with a view to constituting some standard and regular time for the railroads of the rountry. Georgia, like most of the southern and western states, fails in the blue line or 90th parallel time, being in what is known as the central division. All the trains going from or coming into Atlanta will adopt the new time to-morrow at d will be run in exact uniformity so far as time is concerned. They will all have the blue line time except the Air-Line which will be operated on Richmond, or red line time, which is just one hour faster than the ing from or coming into attains with reach into the morrow as d will be run in exact uniformity so far as time is concerned. They will all have the blue line time except the Air-Line which will be operated on Riehmond, or red line time, which is just one hour faster than the time of all the other lines is Georgia. This difference was necessary because the Air Line passes into the red line division as soon as it reaches Gastonia, s. C., and the great bulk of the system lies in a territory covered by the red lines. Our local roads have been gradually setting back to make the change of to morrow less striking

The Alabama Commission

Montgomery, Ala., November 16 - James R. Ogden, general ticket and passenger agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, also Ray Knight, assistant general ticket agent of the same road, were before the Alabama railroad commission for a revision of the tariff of the Alabama Central division of their systems.

Georgia in the Lead.

From the Nashville Banner. As usual Georgia leads her southern sisters in the oad to higher prosperity and better social laws. Elsewhere we print an editorial from THE CONSTI TUTION showing the progress of the fight against whisky and the reckless extravagance of fence whisey and the reckies extravagance of lence building and dog breeding. The question seems settled that the country grocery and low dogsered must go. No less certain is the success of the movement to abolish the fence. This is a burden a sensible people will not bear when they come to understand the heavy taxation it incurs. The dog, as in Tennessee, appears most persistent in holding the fort, but he, too, will be surely dislodged, as he ought to be. Since our state debt is settled (?) Tennessee politicidans might sucb' is settled(?) Tenressee politicians might suc-esfully look to Georgia for stirring issues. Whisky, ice- and dogs would make a lively canvass if neatly discussed.

Confronted by a Skeleton. Boston, November 16.—Yesterday afternoon Mr. Elmer Sargent, of Manchester by the sea, while running found the skeleton of a man lying near the foot of a high ledge of rock, Very scant clothing remained and the body was thought to have ing remained and the body was thought to have been there at least a year. Shoes were on the feet and a straw hat lay alongside of the skull. A hand-kerchief with a stick twisted in it was around the neck, which indicates foul play. The fact that three men have been missing for about one year from the reighborhood caused much excitement over the find. It is believed to be the remains of Rufus Bingham. He was about forty years of age and is said to have had numerous lady friends whose husbands were jealous of him.

The Redemption of Mutilated Coin. CINCINNATTI, Chio, November 16 .- A petition signed by all the banks in the city and by a large number of merchants was f rwarded to Secretary number of merchants was f.rwarded to Secretary Folger to-day. It asks that the government receive all light weight in mutil ted gold or silver coin after deducting from the face value 5 cents for every grain or fraction of a grain missing from gold coins, and from silver coin 5 cents for each pennyweight missing. The petition argues that as the government carried to the credit of the silver profit fund during the last fixed year nearly \$4,000,000, the treasurer can afford to be liberal in providing

means for exchanging and redeeming these coins. The Senate Committee on Labor BIRMINGHAM, Ala., November 16 .- The United tates senate sub-committee on education and laoor examined a large number of witnesses here to d.y. Dr. H. L. Caldwell, president of the Elyton dy. Dr. H. L. Caldwell, president of the Elyton land company, which founded this city in 1871, gave a history of that organization. J. Morgan and D. H. Floyd, puddlers, gave their version of the strike in the mills. Several colored men gave accounts of the visit of the delegation of their people to the governor of the state, askes for a state superintendent of education for colored people, and for equal accommodation with the whites on the railroads. The committee will go to Columbus to-morrow.

A Smallper Rumer.

Early yesterday morning the sanitary inspectors ere informed that a negro man was down with an illness closely resembling smallpox en May's alley at the corner of Haynes street, in the fifth ward. The inspectors, accompanied by Dr. Coller, one of the ward physicians proceeded to the pace designated. There they found a regro man named Ester. His face presented a decided resemblance to smallpox but the decior was under the impression that the negro was suffering with chickenpox. The negro is from Macon. The disease will be watched closely. illness closely resembling smallpox en May's

Left With the Money.

Chicago, November 16.—A special from Chithua-hua, Mexico, under date of November 15, declares that Frank A. Jayne, clerk of the superintendent of the ore sorting at Jesus Maria siver mine at Parro; Mexico, of which N. O. Cowdrey is half owner and Robert E. Lee, of Leadville, president is said to have gone to the United States with sixty thousand dollars of the company's money. It is alleged that he went north on a freight train disguised.

Thanks in Mississippi.

ssued a proclamation in conjunction with that of President Arthur, naming November 29th as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. The governor set forth the many reasons for which the people of Mississippi should return thanks for the favors and blessings during the past year.

MILWAUKEE, November 16,-Pentz and McCul-

ough, who were arrested for shooting car driver Grothe in the face and back when they attempted to steal his cash box, confessed the deed to-day. The accused are boys adducted to dime novel reading. The polic have evidence of their work as highwaymen in other cases. Grothe is still alive.

The Cold Snap.
St. Paul, Minn., November 16.—Advices from all parts of the north and west last night show that the thermometer varied from 15 to 40 degrees below zero. A stong wind was blowing, but no snow fell. All trains are delayed on account of the wind, and nevigation has been practically suspended here for several days. The river closed last night.

Shut Down for the Winter. November selar rail mill will shut down to morrow for an indefinite period. The over production of

knit goods has caused a partial shutting down of

NEW YORK TOPICS.

THE FUNERAL OF A MAN FROM THE LAST CENTURY

A Connecting Link with the Army of the Revolution— The Little About Rewell and Bit Unfaithful Wife-Mars, Rowell's Uter Isola ion— The New York Marchants

New York, November 16. -On Sunday afternoon,

at 1 o'clock, an interesting event will take place, being the funeral of the son of the man who, the evacuation of New York by the British troops on November 25, 1783, climbed the flagstaff on the battery with the and halliards in his teeth, and tearing down the red ensign, which had been nailed to the staff, replace. it with the American colors David Von Arndale, who is himself a veteran of the war of 1812, has had a romantic life. He was born in this city, September 1, 1796, and married, April 8, 1824. Miss Jane Wilson McGary, who died in 1860. He had only one child, Mrs. Mary E. Forbes, who survives him. On the breaking out of the war of 1812, in company with his father, who had served as a soldier throughout the entire revolution, he joined the artillery regiment known as "Gld '76." After the end of the war he gave up his business as a sail maker, and engaged as a mate in a coasting vessel plying between New York and the West Indies While thus employed he twice suffered cap ture by pirates, but escaped. His last rescue was effected by the United States brig Enterprise, which vessel he joined and served as a sailor for short time. During his service in the navy he met with an accident from the unexpected discharge of a cannon, whereby he lost a part of his scalp and was rendered bald for the rest of his life. In 1837, under the administration of Martin Van Buren, he was appointed to a position in the custom house in which service he remained until his death Since 1846, he has always, on evacuation day hoisted the American flag on the battery flag-staff using, upl to its destruction by fire at Barnum's

BANKRUPTCY AND RAILROADS. The inadequacy of the existing bankrupt laws was discussed at the monthly meeting of the board of trade and transportation. A. B. Miller, of the comnittee on bankruptey reported that it had been de ided to hold a national convention in Washington, on January 16, 1884, to advocate the immediate pass age by congress of a uniform and equitable national bankrupt law. Simon Sterne suggested that it would be a good idea to introduce into the convention the question of harmonizing the incongruous and discordant character of the insolvency legislaion that now prevails in the several states. Mr. sterne thought that something ought to be done to prohibit it solvent merchants from giving preferences to favored creditors. He did not believe that congress would pass a national law; therefore the question of getting uniform insolvency laws passed in the different states was of importance. The necting unanimously adopted the following resonations:

seum, the flag originally hoisted by his father

and one of his most earnest wishes was that his life

might be prolonged that he might be enabled to perform this duty at the approaching centennial.

utions:
That no member of congress should vote for any andidate for speaker without first securing satisfactory assurances that said committees will be continued in the interest of the public instead of the

terest of corporations.

That a law for the regulation of inter state commerce, prohibiting unjust discriminations, together with a national board of railroad commissioners as an executive power to supervise its operation, is a public necessity and should be enaced by congress with the least possible delay.

THE BATAVIA TRAGEDY.

Rowell, the murderer of Lynch, is in jail in Batavia awaiting trial. The jail is an old-fashioned stone structure, which is chiefly remarkable for having been the scene of the hanging of Charles Stockley on August 19, 1881, for the cowardly murder of John Welker. Rowell's crime is different from that for which Stockley was hanged, and Rowell receives lots of sympathy and consolation. His mail is large, and many letters express the sentiment, that his act—that of killing the betrayer that his act—that of killing the betrayer of his wife—was a manly one. He has had many offers of money to assist in defraying the expenses of his trial Rowell is comfortably situated, for friends have presented him with an easy chair, tables, etc. Some one sent him abox of cigars, and his brother attends to his wants faithfully. He reads the newspapers and clips all they say about his case. The extracts are being placed in a scrap-book, which is nearly filled. Rowell looks delicate and the confinement does not altogether agree with him. Many visitors go to the jail to see the prisoner, some to extend sympathy to him, and others to gaze at him as they would at a curiosity. Those who go for the first named purpose are welcome, while the sight seers are gived the cold shoulder. Indeed the latter class very seldom see him.

Mrs. Rowell seems utterly forsaker, and is so dejected that there are fears that in her shame she may ead her life. To a reporter she said:

"I am only human, and I have done a great wrong, but I have suffered terribly, tiod only knows what I have endured!"

She said that no one had offered her a kind word, and the newspapers made it appear that she was a thousand times worse than she really was.

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Pere Hyacinthe was seized with a sudden altogether unaccountable illness, which will p rent him from delivering his lectures as a nounced. He shut himself up from even l ntimate friends, and Madame Hyacinthe Loys ntimated that it was uncertain whether h nusband would lecture at all.

THE MEETING AT ATLANTA "OFF." The MEETING AT ATLANTA OFF.

The national union league has postponed the meeting they proposed to hold at Atlanta on the 21st of November, and insteat thereof General Joseph H. Negley, president has called a meeting at the Ebbett house, washington, on Wednesday the 19th of December. The republican national committee meets at same time and place.

Post-Matrimonial Discoveries.

"My dear, do you know you promised to buy me sealskin sacque this winter?" "Did I. my love?" 'Yes, and besides that you are going to give me a

ew watch and a larger set of diamonds."
"Indeed! I had forgotten it. When did I make "Indeed! I had forgotten it. when the trial I make such a promise?"
"Last spring when we were married."
"Ah! ye: I remember. But you see, my love, that when I made the promise I supposed that railroad fares, hotel bills and hack hire won'd include all the expenses of our wedding tour, and knew that in such a ca e I would have plenty of money left for sealskin sacques, warches and diamonds; but that is where I made a mistake. I entirely left out of my calculations the fees of the hotel waters and palace car porters."

New York Times, rep. It is an indication of very proper determination on the part of the government in the political cases in South Carolina that the Hon. Emory Speer, of Georgia, has been engaged as special counsel to assist in their prosecution. Mr. Speer's recent success in bringing to justice the Banks county (Georgia) kuklux band is guarantee that he wfil render good service in the new field. He is, by the way, a very fair example of the mon from whom the civil service in the south could be with advantage reorganized.

The Tariff Issue.

From the Washington Post.

The tariff issue of the day may be summed up in a sentence. The protectionists claim that the Mor-rill-Kelley bill has reduced duties from fifteen to twenty per cent, the revenue reformers that it has not reduced duties at all.

THE THRUSH IN THE OLD CONVENT GAR-

Glad prophet hidden in the leaves,
Thy sudden flue strikes through the rain;
The air a thrill of hope receives.
The day begins to breathe again—
The dull day weeping ceaseless rain.

The world may weep, yet sound of tears, But faintly stirs this cloistered space, Where noiseless feet of passing years Fall on soft lawns and leave no trace, But cast fresh spells about the place.

Ah, not for us such green repose, Gray wall-girt stiltness, brooding air, Where floats the soul of each dead rose The endless years have seen unclose, And pass, sweet ghost, to haunt the air. Sing loud, and bid us dream no more

Sing 'mid the falling leaves thy song

Of nope, though Autumn's breath is here; The day is short, the way is long, Up! let us labor and be strong. Nor falter till the end appear. —E. C. Bradley, in Harper's Magazine

MELODY-MAD.

THE AUDIENCE GOES WILD OVER THE FESTIVAL LAST NIGHT

Imm nee Audlene. G cets the Music Festival and is Charmed in the Eignest Degree with the Muse-L vy Called Out Five Times in Succession-A Fine Programs.

Atlanta is melody mad.

Yesterday from morning to night, on the streets, in private parlors, everywhere and with all classes the great Musical Festival was the topic of conversation. The unusual num ber of strangers in the city, who had come for the special purpose of seeing the festival, added to the local interest, and it may be fairly said that for once Atlanta's whole attention was turned to one enterprise. And indeed it was worthy of it. Without a single exception the comment of those who had attended was enthusiastic. There was not a discordant note in the general chorus of praise and approbation. The artistic success of the festival was beyond comparison, ahead of any dramatic or musical event in the annals of the state. It was repeatedly said, that if the people of Georgia only knew what the festival was and what a finished and perfect entertainment was afforded at each performance, the house would not hold half those who applied for admission.

The second night was even better than the first in every respect. The first appearance of Miss Pierce gave a novelty to the performance, while Levy, the orchestra, Miss Fritch, ance, while Levy, the orchestra, Miss Fritch, and the chorus were even more brilliant than before, and received repeated encores. It was the general opinion of those who are acquainted with the affairs of the festival, that if the matinee of to day and the house of to-night are as large as that of last night and yesterday matinee, the enterprise would probably pay out, notwithstanding the lavish manner in which the artists of the festival were selected.

Yesterday's Musical Gossip.

Early yesterday morning it became apparent that Mr. Howard, as efficient as he is in selling tickets, could not meet the demand and Mr. De Give went into harness at his side. Thetwo were engaged al most without intermission the day through and be-fore 12:00 o'clock more tick-ts were sold for Friday night than the entire house of Thursday. It was noticeable that a large number of tickets were bought by entsiders while orders for perhaps 100 were received, by telegraph and were filled as well as possible considering the crowded state of the house The matinee was a success in point of numbers, the house being comfortably crowded with ladies and children. Saturday is a great matinee day, and it is expected that this afternoon will see a phenominal crowd. The seats for to-night are already largely taken and an extraordinary demand is expected this morning. As it is the last night and many who attended Thursday and Friday will be appreciative of this fact. Rehearsals were ordered by the leaders of the orchestra and chorus, so as to cover moment of yesterday, and from

every moment of yesterday, and from eight o'clock until the matinee hour there was melody in the opera house. For the first time the chorus had a satisfactory rehearsal with the orchestra. Miss Fritch and Miss Piarce rehearsed their songs to an appreciative audience of stage carpenters and musiciaus.

An amusing incident that came near being a serious one may be noted. Miss Pierce and Miss Fritch were each down on the programme for the same song, and neither was willing to give way to the other. At one time it was feared that a committee of arbitration would be necessary, but the amiability and excellent sense of the two ladies prevailed and an accommodation was effected. Miss Fritch sang the piece last night and Miss Pierce will sing it to-night.

Miss Pierce, at her rehearsal yesterday, won the liveliest praise from those who heard it, and her unqualified success for to-night was confidently predicted.

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The chorus of ladies and gentlemen seems to give themselves entirely up to the festival spirit, and even when Lot rehearsing lounge about in the seats of the operahouse listening at the other rehearsals and making quite à large audience. At least three hundred people interested spent most of the day in the operahouse, simply going home for dinner and supper.

LAST NIGHT.

The house down stairs was literally packed There was not a vacant seat in the parquet or circles and behind the last row of seats were a large number of gentlemen who had been able to get standing room there. The gallery was pretty well crowded. It was estimated that be house of the bride's father, Mr. George T. Ogletree, Mr. T. J. Buchan, of Eastman, G., to Miss Alice Ogletree, of this city. De Thomas B. v. Mars Alice Ogletree, of this city. De Thomas B. v. Mars Alice Ogletree, was 50 per cent larger than that of the night before. The enthusiasm was simply unbounded.

before. The entitureasm was simply unbounded. There was not a single piece on the programme that was not encored: The orchestra responded to two encores and at the third cali Mr. Sentz had to ask the audience to excuse them as the programme was very long. Miss Pierce received a double encore and responded singing as one response, "Coming Through the Rye," in a manner which captivated the audience. She was a great favorite with the audience. The chorus was encored as on the night before and sang in splendid spirit.

As for Levy, the ovation of the night before was emphasized. He had to respond to a trippe encore in the first part of the programme, and in the last was called back five times, and then had to refuse to come again. The audience was wild over his playing. In response to his fourth encore, in the second part, he played "Dixie," at which there was an universal shout and applause all over the house. When he was recalled for the fifth time he gave "Yankee Doodle," which the house took in fine spirit, cheering it to the echo.

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It was half past eleven before the Festival was over. If the opinion of those who were present last night means anything the house will be packed for the matinee and to night. It goes without saying that no such music in pure melody or artistic finish has ever been heard in the state before and it is doubtful if so fine a chorus, orchestra and soloists will ever be seen again together on ourstage.

LAST NIGHT'S PERFORMANCE

Criticism of the Music by the Singers and Musicians of the Second Night.

The concert began promptly at quarter past eight o'clock, notwithstanding the fact that many persons who held reserved seats had not arrived at that time. But to their credit they stood in the aisles until the opening piece was finished and the performers were not interrupted by their tardy en-

The first number on the programme—Mendels sohn's Overture to "Midsummer Night's Dream" was omitted, and the highly effective overture to the "Poet and Peasant" was given in its stead.
The orchestration is scored in Suppe's most florid style and presents many unique and startling ef fects. The opening movement is strikingly original and all parts of the work are replete sith ingenious worked out harmonies and contrapuntal de-Most of the sirs the overtures are familiar

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concert goers, consequently the substitution of this composition for Mendolssohu's more complete and elaborate work was a happy thought. The orchestra played it as well as we have ever heard it rendered by any orchestra, not excepting Demrosch's or Theodore Thoma's.

Levy followed with an artistic arrangement of the "Lost fhord" which he played in his own inmittable way. Responding with his usual readiness to an emphatic encore he played his "Levy-athan Polka," and being receiled, give the always popular "Last Rose of Summer." The cornet as a solo instrument has not been properly appreciated heretofore. In the hands of this consummate master it is one of the most charming of all instruments. The full, sustained notes, mellow and admiration of his listeners.

Miss Fritch achieved a splendid triumph in Auber's Ah Fors e lui, la Travista, a composition abounding in difficulties. There are passages which taxe the vocal powers of the most finished singers; and a great artist is she who can overcome them. as Miss Fritch overcame them, as Miss Fritch overcame them, without any apparent exertion and with an ease and abandon which captivated all within the range of her voice. Gracefuly and motestly responding to a vehement recall, she sang Balfe's "Sweetheart" with matchless skill and sweetness.

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Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony Many in the an dience regretted this, for the proceomitted is per haps the greatest symphonic work in existence.

The first part closed with a duet for French horn and flute, between two members of the orchestra. It is indeed a unique composition, but it was heartily enjoyed by the audience. The two performers played their respective parts very skillfully. After a ten minutes' intermission the second part began with the "Bridal chorus," from Wagner's Leohengrin. The long and beautifully orchestrated introduction was played faultiessly and paved the way for the chorus, which was sung with surprising correctness. The voices blinded beautifully and kept together throughout. Rarely have we heard even professional choral societies render this charming chorus better. It aroused great applause and a repetition was demanded.

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even professional choral societies render this charming chorus better. It aroused great applause and a repetition was demanded.

Miss Bessle Pierce then made her how to the audience. So lond was the applause that it was some time before she could begin her singing. The piece selected was one admirably suited for disclosing her vocal abilities. Before she had sung a dezen measures she had captured her audience. She certainly deserves all the compliments which the newspapers have showered upon her. Unquestionably, she is a singer of rare endowments and fine culture. Nature and art have combined to make her a true artist. Her votice is a fure high soprano, rang ng from C to C—two estafes—a range which few prima donnas can boast of. In "O Luce di Quest Anima" her votce rang out with fine effect, disclosing its remarka le compa s. It afforded algood test of her vocalization, which proved to be superb. The timbre of her voice, loo, is exceptionally good, and she executes roulades and trills with exquisite grace. In fact, all she does is done in a musicianly way, and she has no bad habits; she uses her voice correctly.

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way, and she has no bad habits; she uses her voice correctly.

She was recalled twice, and each time sang a simple ballad, which touched her audience more visioly than the most elaborate cavatina could have done. She was applauded to the echo, and presented with several bouquets of flowers.

Then came one of the gems of the evening—Haydn's serenade for string instruments. It was played elegantly by eight members of the orchestra. The violins, muted, carried the sir and the altos and violoncellos played an accompaniment, pizzacato. The modulations and grad-tions of tone were well nigh perfect. Notwithstanding its severely classic form, the audience seemed to justly appreciate it.

Levy made his appearance again and renewed his previous success.

To the regret of many Mozart's sublime "sym-

Notes of the Festival.

Barili plays a grand concerto to-night. This is Barili's night at the Music Festival. To-night's programme is the best one yet. Cuthbert's delegates to the festival will arrive to-

The Grand Humeristique Fantaisie will be played by Sentz's orchestra to-night. Alfredo Barili's beautiful Menuet will be played by the orchestra to-night. Mrs. Cattell Toombs and Miss Dixie Harris, will be guests of Mrs. E. P. Chamberlin.

Ferdinaud Hiller's grand concerto, in F sharp minor, for piano and full orchestra, will be one of the attractions to-night. The following is the exquisite words of "The Lost Chord," which Levy will play to night at the Festival. It is his masterpiece and of wonderful melody and sweetness. Don't fail to hear it:

Seated one day at the organ, Seated one day at the organ,
I was weary and ill at ease,
And my fingers wander'd idly
Over the noisy keys.
I know not what I was playing,
Or what I was dreaming hen,
But I struck one chord of music,
Like the cound for great a mer

like the sound of a great amen. Like the sound of a great amen.

It flooded the crimson twilight,
Like the close of an ange's psalm,
And it lay on my fever'd spirit,
With a touch of infinite caim.
It quieted pain and sorrow,
Like love overcoming strife;
It seemed the harmonious echo
From our discordant life. It lit ked all perplexing meanings

Into one perfect p ace,
And trembled away into silence,
As if it were loth to cease.
I have sought, but I seek it vainly,
That one lost chord divine,
Which came from the soul of the organ,
And entered into mine. It may be that death's bright ange!

Will speak in that chord again;
It may be that only in heav'n
I shall hear that grand amen.
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Will speak in that chord again.
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PERSONAL.

Colonel Akers and wife are in the city. Miss Mamie Coates, of Athens, is visiting for a few days in Atlanta.

Mr. E. D Bukley, the popular salesman of A. O. M. Gay, left for Vicksburg last night on a short business tour. iness tour.

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NEW YORK, November 16.-Stock opened firm and advanced 1/4 to 3/4 per cent, the features were Lackawanna, Northwest preferred, which rose 3/4 Common 1/2. Lackawanna 3/8, Lake Shore 3/4. New Jersey Central 1/2, Oregon Transcontinental 1/4, Omaha 3/4 and Union Pacific 1/2 per cent. This was followed by a fractional reaction, but after 1 p. m., the market was strong again, and prices were the best of the day for many shares. In the last hour prices fell off 1/4 to 1/2 per cent, the latter in Oregon Transcontinental. The market was strong in the early dealings. On reports that Lackawanna would early dealings. On reports that Lackawanna would enter the Trunk line pool, rumors that Union Pacific earnings for September would show a heavy loss again renewed, but nothing official is known. Room traders sold St. Paul, and predicted an increase in the capital before spring compared with last night's close prices were down 1/2 to 1/2 per cent for Canada Southern, Northwestern, St. Paul, Lake Shore, Michigan Central, Missourl Pacific, 397; sales; net receipts 2/5 1; gross 49,473; exports to Great Britain 14, 99; to France Lod; to continent cific earnings for September would show a heavy loss again renewed, but nothing official is known. racific, Central and Manhattan preferred. Western Union, Union Pacific, and Texas Pacific, Canada Pacific, Central Facific, Lackawannak Delaware and Hudson, New Je sey Central, Oregon Transcontinel, Omaha and Wabashes 1/2 to 3/2 per central flags of the property of the

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THE CUTTOR MASKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta November 16

New York—Futures opened steady at the advance and afterwards showed firmness in tone, but be ore noon the market gave way, and during the remain der of the day a downward tendency prevailed Futures closed easy. Spots unchanged with mid-

Net receipts for the week ending to-day 240,027 bales, against 267,025 bales last week and agains 256.845 bales for the corresponding week last year experts for the week 207,401 bales; same time last year 161.252 bales: stock 845,619 bales; same time last

Below we give the opening and closing quotation of cotton futures to-day: of cotton futures to-day:

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Cloud easy; sales 86,000 bales -Futures closed barely steady. Spot Uplands 5%d; Orleans 6d; sales 10,000 bales, of which 7,000 cales were American; receipts 6,700; American 5,950.

The local cotton market was easier to-day, though no change in prices occurred. We quote: Good middling 9 15-16c; middling 9 13-16c; strict low middling 9 11-16c; low middling 9 9-16c strict good ordinary 9 7-16c: tinges 91/4c; stains 81/4691/4c. The following is our statement of receipts and

chipments for to-day:		
RECEIPTS,		
By wagon	211 86 218	
E. Tenn., Va. & Ga	152	
Total	1,581 94,413	
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	1 STIPHENTS	
	Shipments to-day	14
	Local consumption since September 1 2,72	21
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,	Total	70,143
38	Stock on han 1	29,292
	The following is our comparative statemen	3 11
op-	Beceipts for to-day	
lly	Sam 3 days last year	2,160
	Showing a decrease of	.: 579
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ht.	Showing an increase of	65,605
its.	Showing an increase of	30,389
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di-	NEW YORK, November 16-The following	g is the
is	comparative statement for the week ending	to-day:
	Net receipts at all United States ports	240,027
	Same time last year	256,8 5
TB,	Showing a decrease	16,818
	Total receipts	.965,9 8
	Same time last year	1,870,773
ND	snowing an increase	89,130
the	Exports for the week	207,401
	Same week last year	161,525 45,376
-	Showing an increase	980,393
N	Total exports to date,	
1.0	Same time last year	54 051
	Showing a decrease	848,619
DS	Same time last year	698.579
	Showing an increase	150.040
11	Stock at interior towns	168,942
	Same time last year	125.097
nal	Showing an increase	48,845
m-	Stock at Liverpool	434.000
	Same time last year	484.000
1.0	Showing a decrease	51,000
1121	American cotton afloat for Great Britain	210,000
1/4	Same time last year	210,000
- 1	Showing an toerease	6,000
7	, buowing an acceptance	
4	NEW YORK, November 16-The following	are the
40	total net receipts of cotton at all ports since S	eptem-
. '	per 1, 1883;	
	Galveston	284,346
es,	New Orleans	553,346 103 6.4
ds,	Mobile	103 6.4
1	Savannah	259.041
1	Charleston	286,056
1	Wilmington	£1.168
. 1	Norfolk	235,634

LiVERPOOL, November 15-4:36 p. m.-Uplands low addding clause June as d July delivery 5 11-64; July and August delivery 6 15-64.

NASHVILLE, November 6-Cotton steady and active: middling 94; low middling 94; good ordinary 84; net receipts of the week 3,509 bales; shipments 2,041; sales .941; to spinners 212; stock of 1882, 2.904 1883, 3,342.

SELMA, November 16—Cotion firm; middling 934; tet receipts of the week 3,951 bales; shipments 2,515; tock 18,537. ROME, November 16—Cotton the day; middling 9%; low middling 9%; good ordinary 9; net receipts of the week 4,103 bales; shipme is 2,557; stock 16,125.

PROVIDENTE O CALL ETO. Atlanta, November 16 1883.
The following quotations indicate the fluctuation in the Chicago board of trade to-day:

Fibur. Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, November 16 - Flour - Quiet, seady; patent process \$7.00037.50; choice \$6.250385.50; extra amily \$6.000385.25; family \$5.00385.50 Whest-Kentucky No 281.20, orn—The market is bearing downward old milling car lots, bulk, 67c; do sacked 69c; dray lots 74c; new mixed car lots, bulk, 65c do sacked 67c; dray lots 70. Meal Carlots 6c dray lots 74c. The market of lots, bulk, 65c do sacked 67c; dray lots 70. Meal Carlots 6c dray lots 74c. The market of lots, bulk, 65c do sacked 67c; dray lots 70. Meal Carlots 6c dray lots 74c. The market of dray lots 81.15. Barley—Carlots 90c; dray lots \$1.00. Wheat Bran—Dull; car lots \$1422381.05; dray lots \$1.10. Grits—83.85 % barret.

HICA 94c. November 16 — Flour dull; common to choice spring \$4.550385.00; Minnesota \$3.50384.25; bakers \$4.50385.75; batents \$6.00387.50; winter wheat 14.00386.25. Wheat, in fair demand and easter: November 86%; No. 2 Chicago spring 9.3c; No. 2 red winter 1.0%. Corn steady and price-closed % \$4.26 lower than the close e terday; cash 93c; November 4.5c; November 6.7c; 2.4904395; Cash and November 4.5c; November 10.7c; 2.4904395; Cash and November 8.7c; extra 15c; extra

cash and November.

**W YORA, November 16 - Flour, southern steady and quiet; communication to holce \$5.10 a 26.62 \(2 \), wheat a shade higher; No. 2 spring nominal; ungraded spring 56 \(3 \); do. red 0 481.12; No. red November \$1.14 \(5 \).12 (Con. No. 2 spot 53@50; No. 2 50%; November \$1.24 (On. No. 2 spot 53@50; No. 2 50%; November \$1.24 (On. No. 2 35 \(4 \) @33. Hops steady for choice; new 20\(20 \); November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; new 20\(20 \); November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; new 20\(20 \); November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; new 20\(20 \); November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; new 20\(20 \); November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; new 20\(20 \); November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; new 20\(20 \); November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; new 20\(20 \); November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; new 20\(20 \); November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; new 20\(20 \); November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; new 20\(20 \); November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; new 20\(20 \); November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; new 20\(20 \); Hops steady for choice; November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; November \$1.5 \(1 \); Hops steady for choice; Novemb

choice: new 20:826.

LOTISVILLE, November 16 - Floor steady:
extra family \$3.25@\$3.50; A No. 1 \$4.00@\$4.50; high
grades \$6, 40:86 0 Mass' steady; No. 2 fed winter
\$1.02 Corn steady; No. 2 white 50:851: No. 2 mixed
50. Out steady mixed western 30@31.

ST. LOUIS, November 16 - Flour unchanged. Wheat dull and lower: No. 2 red fail \$100\(\frac{1}{2}\)as 81.01\(\frac{1}{2}\)as ash: No 3 red fail \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\)as 62. Core dull: 44\(\frac{1}{2}\)41 (ca-h; 44 November. Oats firmer 26\(\frac{1}{2}\)26\(\frac{1}{2}\) cash

and December.

CINCIN N ATI. November 16 - Wlour unchanged;
99 435 [tamity \$4.30@34.75; fancy \$5.00@\$5.30. Wheat strong]

No. 2 red winter \$1.06@\$1.07 cash. Corn firm; mixed 50% cash. Oats easier at 30-30% cash.

ATLANTA. November 16—Coffee—Market firm and of decided upward tendency; Kio 11½ (g14c; old covernment lave 22-ack, ougars—Standard A 3½; granulated 5½; white extra 0 5½; no New Orleans sugars on the market. Melasses—slack strate, 23@25 in barrels. Syrup—Cholee 60; strictly prime 55.085; prime 50@52; commons 35@40. Teas—Black 40@60; green 40@60; nutmegssi.15; eloves 55; ellspice 18; cfnnsmo 2 5; sligne 50; African ginger 19; marc 81.25; pepper 18. Crackers—milk 7½c: Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 7½c: X soda 5½c; X X do. 5½c; X X A do. 6. Candy—Assorted stick 11½c. Mackerel—Market almost destitute of Nos. 1 and 2: No 3 is plentiful; % bols 85.5%; kits 70c; No. 2½ bbls, L.W., 96.50; kits \$1.08. ooap=82.50@37.00 c 1cccakes. Candles—Sulf-weight 15½. Matches—\$2.25; large size \$7.00. Soda; in kegs, 4½c; in rowes 5½ Mosc—6@7c.

Bico-667c.

NEW YORK, November 16—Coffee, spot more doing at 12½; No. 7 Rio spot 11.05; November 10.75610.85, usar dull and saster; molasses sugar 6; centrifugal 7; mortulque 6: fair to cood refinin 6½66 11.16; renned armer: 6½66½; extra C 6½66½; white extra 76½½; yellow 6x6½; off A ½457½; mould A 868½; sandard A 7½66½; confection ~ A 8; cut lost and crushed 9½ powdered 8½ 8½ granulated 8½; those 8½62.

"dasses stead): 56 cest 2½625½; cac Orleans to arrive 45 660; Porto Rico 34645. Rice firm; domestic 4½634, rangoon 4½ 444.

refined 8%409%; New Orleans 6%407%.

CHICAGO. November 16 - Pork opened a shade CHICAGO. November 16—Pork opened a shade higher and firm and closed steady; \$ 0.60@\$1.00 cast; 10 99 November. Lard opened if mer and closed steady; 7.75@7.76 cash; 7.75 November. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 4½; shor ribs 6.60; short clear 6 80.

LOUISVILLA. November 16—Provisions quiet; new meas pork \$12.25—Bulk meats, shoulders 5½; clear ribs 75; clear sides 7½, Bacon, shoulders 5½; clear ribs 75; clear sides 7½, Bacon, shoulders 5½; clear ribs 75; clear sides 8½; hans, sugar-cured 14½, Lard steady; choice kettle rendered 9.

ST. LOUIS, November 16—Pork higher jobbing \$1.50. Bulk meats quiet; long clear 6.30; short rib 5½; short clear 65%. Bacon quiet long cear 7½; short clear 65%. Bacon quiet long cear 7½; short clear 8.4. Bacon quiet long cear 736. Short clear 8.4. Sacon quiet long cear 736. Short clear 6.4. Sacon quiet long cear 736. Short clear 6.40; short clear 6.40

short rib 7%; short clear s. Lard firmer at 7 35@7.40.

*EW FUA: November 16 - FUAR active and firm; new mess spot \$12.50; clear back \$15.50@\$16.76.

Middles dull and nominal; long clear 7% Lard opened fairly active and about 5c lingher; spot ATLANTA. November 6-Easier but quotably unchanged; clear rib sides at 7½c. Bacon—No sugar-cured hams on the market now. Lard—Tierces, refined, 8½c.

Winea taunor, Etc.

ATLANTA, November 16 Marketsteedy. Corn
whisky, rectified, 81.00g/si.40; rye, rectified, 81.10g
81.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50g/si.00; ran
rectified \$1.25g/si.75; New England \$1.75g/si.25.0; si.
Croix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.50g/si.50; gin, domestic \$1.50g/si.250; imported \$5.00g/si.00; charady, do
mestic \$1.50g/si.250; imported \$5.00g/si.00; copper
distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; spile
and peach brandy \$2.00g/si.00;; cherry and ginge
brandy \$1.00g/si.50; port wine \$1.50g/si.00; owing in
quality: sherry \$1.50g/si.00; catawba \$1.50g/si.
LOUISVILLIE, November 16 Whisky steady at
\$1.51. Wines, Liquor, Etc.

OINCINNATI, November 16 -Whisky steady at \$1.13. CHICAGO, November 16 - Whisky steady at \$1.16. ST. I OUIS, November 16-Whisky steady at \$1.14.

GT. 10018, November 16—Whisky steady at \$1.14. Gave Stoat

CHICAGO, November 16—The Drover's Journal reports: Hogs, receipts 8,000 shipments 4,200; 10@15c higher; all sold; packing 4, 4@4 20; packing and shipping 4,60@5 lo; light 4.5% 465; skips; 3,00@4.0. Cattie, receipts 5,000; shipments 4,500; strong and active; exports 6,20%7.00; good to choice shipping steers 5,60@6.10; common to medium 4,2°@5.50; range cattle strong, grass Texans 10@15c higher; 37-94.35; Ahmer cans 4,40@0.00. Sheep, rec ipts 425; shipments 200; steady; interior t fair 2.00@3.00; good 3.75; choice 4.00; Texans 2,50@3.50, a.14.A.N. 1.8. November 16—We quote: riorses—Plug in fair-demand at \$89.38175, owing to quality; corabination dull at \$150.08175; saddle \$125.08130. Mules—14-hands \$90.08100; 14%-hands \$110.08115; 15-hands \$120.38125.

"INIUNNATI, November 16 - Fogs active and firm; common and light \$3.75@\$4.75; packing and butchers \$4.60@\$5.05.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, November 16-Spirits turpentine firm at 34; rosin firm; strained \$1.10; good strained \$1.50 tar firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$2.60. cavannah, November 16 - Turpentine firm; reg-ular 32 no sales rosin, pa es lower; strained and good strained \$.20@\$1.25 sales 100 barrels.

CHARLESTON, November 16—Spirits surpentine firm at 34 rosin dull; strained and good strained \$1.10@\$1.15 ** W YORE, November 16—Sosin steady at \$1.50 @\$1.75; transactic firmer at \$7

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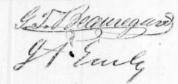
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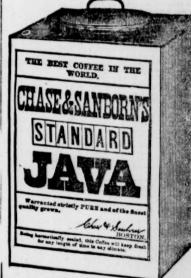
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THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS

The Day's Doings in Public Offices—The Record of the Courts, the Enifronds and the Hovels—Real Estate Operations—Gossip of All Kinds— Items of General Inverset, Etc.

Last day of the music festival.

IT will be well to get your seats early for the festival to day as the rush to-night will be very

Those who miss hearing the music festival to-night will regret it. No such opportunity will be offered again

there will be a very large crowd of strangers in the city to-day for the music festival. THERE is an abundance of game in great variety in the market at present. The sportsmen

are having lots of good shooting. LARGE crowds of people find great pleasure

in standing upon the sidewalks and wetching the Kimbail house work as it progresses. A PARTY of emigrants, numbering about

twenty men, women and children, passed through Atlanta yesterday en route to Texas. THE Jones suit against the West Point road

was yesterday concluded in Fulton superior court by a verdict of \$3 000 for the plaintiff. No intelligence concerning King, the dye man, or Corsick the man of bogus check fame, has

been received by their many friends in Atlanta yet. THE grading in the western portion of the city for the Georgia Pacific buildings has made a complete and radical change in the appearance of that section of Atlanta.

THE registration managers are having their Voters are qualifying rapidly, and the present indications are that the vote at the approaching election will be one of the largest ever cast in Atlanta THE ordinance prohibiting the sale or ex-

hibition in Atlanta of any painting, photographs or pictures of any kind was read to the police force last night. The members were instructed to strictly Effir Morgan was yesterday arrested upon a warrant charging her with larceny. The com-

plainant is Mrs. Howard, on Butler, who avers that the accused while working in her family stole a neck chain and a pair of sleeve buttons. MR. CHARLES JACOBS, of Gwinnett county, was yesterday in the city searching for a mule which was stolen from his barn Wednesday night last

From what Mr. Jacobs can ascertain be is inclined to believe that the thief is a young white man. NIGHT before last the residence of Mr. George Clemmons, on East Baker street, near Col lins streets, was entered by a burglar who managed to get away with a new overcoat, a hat and a shawl. The burglar entered through the front door, which inadvertently had been left unlocked.

Grand "request" programme to-night. All the favorite pieces played, "Last Rose of Summer," by Levy and "William Tell" by grand orchestra.

MRS, BRIDGE | GALLAGHER'S DEATH. An Aged Lady Dies Suddenly at Her Home, at the

Mrs. Bridget Gallagher died very suddenly yes-terday morning in her bed chamber, 53% Broad street. Mrs. Gallagher was about sixty-eight years of age, and when she retired Thursday night she was apparently as healthy and strong as she has been at any time within the past few years. Mrs. Gallagher and a daughter occupied the same bed About 2 o'clock the daughter was awakened from a deep sleep by the hard breathing of her mother. The breathing indicated a strangling and the daughter sprang out of the bed to render essistance. She tried every way to arouse her mother but without avail. Camphor was used, but without affect and then a physiciau was quickly sent for, but before he could arrive Mrs Gallagher breathed her last. The sudden death was reported to Coroner Hilburn and after a brief investigation that official arrived at the con lusion that Mrs. Gallagher's sudden death was due to heart disease. Several members of Mrs Gallagher's family have died with the heart disease. Mrs. Gallagher has been a resident of Atlanta for years. was apparently as healthy and strong as she has been

Secure your seats early this morning and avoid the rush.

THE FIGHTER'S TRIED.

Major D. A. Jook and Mr. John Thompson Hefore Recorder Anderson.

The fact fat Mr. John Thompson and Major D.
A. Cock we e to be interviewed by the recorder

caused quile a congregation to assemble in the police courtroom yesterday morning. Both gentlemen were present and to the charge of quarreling and disorderly conduct they both entered a plea of not guilty. Mr. Thompson was represented by Mr. E. A. Angier, while Major Cook handled his own case. The evidence was not lengthy or tedious but case. The evidence was not lengthy or tedious but on the contrary, was quite interesting. Mr. Thompson asserted and established the fact that Mr. Hagerman had informed him that Major Cook had stated to him that he, Thompson, had agreed to self the fourth ward to Capitali Brotherton for six hundred dollars and that this was the remark which induced him to denounce the major as a liar. Major Cook proved that he had frequently openly declared that he had heard Thompson was to get six hundred dollars from Mr. Stockdell's friends provided he would carry the 4th ward for Mr. Stockdell, and Major Cook claimed that that was the remark he had made to Mr. Hageman about Mr. Thompson. The evidence did not harmonize at all except in so far as it related to the actual light. Mr. Thompson's temple was a clear evidence of the wound which he had received. He asserted that the wound was made with a knife and one of his witnesses sustained that statement by declaring that he had seen the knife. Major Cook denied using a knife and declared that he had made the wound with a large ring which he wore on the middle finger of the right hand. The ring was still on the fiager, and was presented to the view of all present.

After the evidence was in Recorder Anderson present.

After the evidence was in Recorder Anderson reviewed the case. In his review he touched upon the project of a city official electioneering, and concluded by imposing a fine of ten dollars and cost upon Major Cook and one of half the amount upon Mr. Thompson.

Don't fail to hear Levy to-night. It's your last chance.

Every child should hear the orchestra and Levy. Admission 50 cents. Matinee this afternoon.

TWO TRIALS.

The Hard Ways of the Men Who Meddle with Court

Officers and Witnesses.

Cranston M. Wheeler, a well known citizen of Cartersville, was tried and convicted in the United States court yesterday on a charge of intimidating a witness.

On the 8th of December, 1851, a prosecution was on the 8th of December, 1881, a prosecution was pending before Judge Collins, United States commissioner at Cartersville, against Wheeler, who was charged with a violation of the revenue laws. John Sando and W. P. Latham were witnesses in the case. On the day of the trial Wheeler went to Sando and told him that if he swore enough to make the commissioner require a bond he would "rake him out and hurt him." He also threatened to "skin the head" of a witness. He told Latham that if he swore enough to make the commissioner hold him to bail somebody would be hurt. A warrant was issued against Wheeler for intimidation, and at the March term of the court in 1882 a true bill against him was found. By an errorit was found against Christopher M. Wheeler, while the name should have been Cranston M. Wheeler. The case was postponed from term to term until vesterday, when it came up for trial. The indictment was demurred to on the ground of misnomer, and the judge sustained the demurrer and the indictment was quashed. Mr. Jenkins, the assistant district altorney my how was con 'ucting the case, was taken by surprise, but immediately drew an information, upon which the prisoner went to trial. The case occupied the entire day. General Gartrell and Colonel George S. Thomas spoke for the detense, and Mr. Jenkins spoke for the prosecution, making a very clear and forcible speech. At three o'clock the case was given to the jury, and after bepending before Judge Collins, United States com-

n county jail.
KIRK GETS A DOSE. KIRK GETS A DOSE.

Several days ago 1 HE CONSTITUTION mentioned the conviction of James Kirk, of Haralson county, on a charge of intimidating a wirness in the United States court, and stated that other cases against Kirk were pending. Yesterday an end of one of the cases was reached by a verdict of guilty, and Kirk set four months.

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During the fall a warrant was issued charging Kirk with working in an illicit distillery. The warrant was placed in the hands of Deputy Manshal John F Cooper. Cooper heard that Kirk intended to resist arrest, and he therefore took with him George T. Ratteree. When they reached the house of Kirk that individual was making a fire and as soon as he saw them he seized a double barrelled shotgun and pointed at Cooper, swearing at the time that he would die before he would be taken. He was arrested anyway, the gun was taken from him and he was brought to Atlanta. On his arrival here he offered Cooper \$5 not to prosecute him for obstructing an officer. Cooper preferred however, to prosecute him and swore out a warrant accordingly. The case came up day before yesterday it found the defendant guilty, and he was sentenced to four months in Fulton county jail, \$50 fine and costs. Kirk was also given two month's in the intimidation case tried several days ago, so that he will have to go up for six months. As Kirk already has a good dose the case of working in an illicit distillery will not be prosecuted. TELEGRAMS received last night indicate that

Grand "request" programme to-night, All the favorite pieces played, "Last Rorse of Summer" by Levy and "William

Tell" by grand orchestra. COLONEL M. E. THORNTON.

A Talk with Him on the Postmastership and His Coming Address at Detilve's.

"I understand that you have renewed your appli-cation for the Atlanta postmastership," said a Constitution man to Colonel M. E. Thornton yester-"I have," said the colonel.

day.

"I have," said the colonel.

"What induced you to do so," asked the scribe.

"A telegram from Washington, which placed the matter in such shape that I could not well refuse to silow my name to remain before the president."

Further than that Colonel Thornton refused to speak but it is under-tood from snother source that the telegram stated that the colonel could get the appointment if he would accept it. It is not known who sent the telegram, but it seems that it has had the effect of inducing Colonel Thornton to allow his application to remain on file.

"The appointment will not be made before congress mests," said Colonel Thornton.

"Why" asked the scribe.

"Let me show you," said the colonel, "exactly why there will be no appointment until then. It is now only a short time until tho meeting of congress If a man were appointed now he would barely have time to make his bond before congress meets and then all that work would have to be gone over again. You may depend on it that matters will remain as they now are, at least until congress meets, and then I will be appointed postmaster at Atlanta."

"You see confident that the backing that I have of party men and party organizations and my rela-

'I am confident that the backing that I have of party men and party organizations and my rela-tions with the administration and the influence of certain democrats here in the city will combine to make me postmaster."

COLONEL THORNTON'S ADDRESS The reporter asked Colonel Thornton if he had arranged a date for his address which is soon to be delivered at DeGive's. He replied:

"I have not yet. I find that all the dates from now until December are taker. After that date I will be busy until the middle of the month, and it may be that I will not be able to speak before that time. I am, however, making an effort to accure a date during this month and may be successful."

The address will be on the pending issues, state and national, and will draw out a large au dience

Hiller's Concerto to-night. Barili, accompanied by Grand Orchestra. The first musical performance of the kind in the South. Piano and Grand Orchestra.

A PROMINENT EDUCATOR GONE. Professor A. B. Niles Dies After a Brief Illness at His

Residence in This City. At four o'clock yesterday morning death remov-d from life one of Atlanta's most useful and honorable citizens. At that hour Professor A. B. Niles

died at his residence 33 Forsyth street. Professor Niles was taken ill about the first of the present month. For several days his family and friends thought it only a slight indisposition, but about a week ago he grew alarmingly worse, and for some days past those who were nearest and dearest to him have known that death was struggling hard for the mastery. On Thursday evening last the physicians abandoned all hopes and predicted his death, and their prediction was early vesterday morning verified. Professor Niles was conscious to the last, and realized that his hour of dissolution had arrived, but he met death without a tremor, manifesting to those about the value of the good life he had lived. Professor Niles was sixty years of age He was a native of New Hampshire, and came to Georgia in 1850. He first located in Laurens county, where he remained for about five years. While in Laurens county he married Miss Yepp, who proved a faithful loving wife to the end of life. She aided in making him a benefit to mankind. About 1855, Professor Niles moved to Griffin and accepted a professorship in the Griffin female college. There his fine educational abilities soon manifested themselves, and resulted in elevating him to the presidency of the college, which position he retained for years. He was known throughout the state as one of the oldest and best educators in the south. He was zealously devoted to his calling, and while president of the college graduated numbers of young laddes who will deeply ergret to learn of his death. He was a Mason in good standing, and was a consistent member of the Methodist church. Last fall Professor Niles leaves a wife and there children. He was the farther of Mr C. A. Niles, of this days. Professor Niles leaves a wife and three children. He was the father of Mr C. A. Niles, of this days. Professor Niles leaves a wife and three children. He was the father of Mr C. A. Niles, of this days. Professor Niles leaves a wife and three children. He was the father of Mr C. A. Niles, of this devening at two o'clock. The remains will be laid to rest in Oakland cemetery. about a week ago he grew alarmingly worse, and for some days past those who were nearest and

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THE ART LOAN.

Close of the En tertalnment at the Library-Last of the

Picture Display.

To-day ends the Art Loan. The Young Men's library has tried to give to the people of Atlanta an art display of genuine merit, and the unanimous opinion of those who went to see it is that it was a success. This is the last day to see the pictures.

There are near 300 oil paintings from the established and rising artists of the country. the established and rising artists of the country. Besides these there is an excellent show of water colors. The exhibit of brica-brac and art curiosities in the studio of Mrs. Bacon and Mr. Bradley is worthy of a visit to the library. The pictures will be positively packed to night and from 10 to 4 to-day will be the only opportunity the lovers of the fine arts will have to feast on this superb display. The Art Loan has been a great success from the start and its close should be properly attested by the friends of the library and the citizens of Atlanta generally. In addition to the pictures the crazy quilts are still on exhibition.

Grand Chorus, Grand Orchestra --- M'lle. Fritch, Levy,

Miss Bessie Pierce --- all this afternoon and evening.

DEATH'S QUICK WORK.

Mr. Micheal Kelly, a Long Fime Resident of Atlanta, Drops Dead, Mr. Micheal Kelly dropped dead at his home on Decatur street, near Yonge street, last night about

half past five o'clock. Mr. Kelly was about seventy years of age and has been a resident of Atlanta for and has been a resident of Atlanta for about forty years. He came direct to this city from his native land and by frugality and industry amassed quite a fortune. Several weeks ago he was seized with a sudden and violent illness which came very near proving fatal, but a good constitution rulled him through and about ten days ago he made his appearance upon the streets

egain. During the present week he was out frequently. He was quite weak but was in good spirits and spoke sanguinely of his returning health. Yesterday evening late he went into the yard where his wife was and after conversing with her a short while suddenly announced that he felt quite weak and sick His wife assisted him into his bedroom, where a bright fire was burning. He stood a few seconds in front of the hearth and then walking to the bed, sat down. Almost immediately he three his hand above his head, and falling backward, died instantly. Mrs. Kelly ran to his side and raised his head but life was extinct. She called for help and some neighbors came in and did what could be done.

Mr. Kelly was a warm hearted, generous man, and never failed to do a kind act when in his power. He leaves a wife and one son. Mr. James Kelly of the police force is the son. Mr. Kelly will be bur ied Sunday.

ied Sunday.

Let us make this a musical holiday. Go to the matinee and night.

Supreme Court of Georgia.
ATLANTA, GA., November 16, 1883. List of circuits showing the number of cases re naining undisposed of:

No. 1. Argument concluded.

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No. 2. Akerman, executor, vs. Neel. Withdraws
No. 3. Pulliam vs. Di lard et al. Motion to set asid judgment, from Gordon. Argued. Joe McConnell; R. J. McCamy, for plaintiff in error
T. C. Milner; McCutchen & Shumate, for defendant. fendant. No. 4. Jolly vs. Borders et al., administrators. With

drawn.

No. 5. Blair vs. Stanford. Continued.

No. 6. Western and Atlantic Railroad vs. King.

Withdrawn.

No. 7. Shepherd, Hooper & Co. vs. Crawford, executor de son tort. Complaint, from Bartow.

Arqued Akin & Akin, for plaintiffs in error.

Trippe & Neal; W. K. Moore, for defendant.

No. 8 Cook vs. Western and Atlantic Railroad,

Complaint, from Whitfield. W. K. Moore, for plaintiff in error. R. J. McCamy, for defendant.

Pending argument of Mr. Moore, court adjourned to 10 a.m., to morrow.

Levy this afternoon at festival.

Dr. W. F. Carver and His Company. On November 22d, at the corner of Angier ave use and the Boulevard, Dr. Carver with his inter esting company of western celebrities, will presen esting company of western celebrities, will present some novel exhibitions. It is a show of western life. One hundred Indians and cow boys are included in the company. There are also Mexican vaqueros, prairie scouts, western celebrieties, wild buffalos, Indian nonies, mountain else, etc. There will be Indian foot races, feats of archery, broucho lassoing, riding of bucking ponies and other novel and interesting features. The entertainments will be given within an inclosure which has a seating capacity for 2.500 people

Yesterday's Dreadful Accident.

There were a good many accidents yester day. There will be some to-day, and proba bly more or less to morrow. Children are tumbling down stairs. Women are lighting fires with kerosene. Boys are playing with pistols. Big men are spraining their ankles as they try to catch the moving train. Ba-bies will wet their little thumbs caught in the doors. Bruised shins, dislocated joints and mashed fingers constantly remind us that accidents may take place at any moment. Peo-ple who have PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER can smile at most of the accidents that befall them. Those who have not tried it are reminded that they do not have to run further than the nearest drug store to buy it.

Don't fail to hear Levy to-night. It's your last chance.

Child pants. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall.

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School children admitted to the matinee for 50 cents this afternoon. Complaint is made that Rochester beer is being

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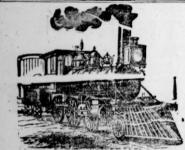
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The weather at other points at 7 a. m: Chicago temperature 10, weather clear; Cincina ati, 19, clear; Omaha, 18. clear; St. Louis, 20. clear; Memphis, 21, clear Nashville, 17, clear; Dodge City, 24 clear; Indianola, 48. cloudy; Galveston, 48, cloudy, New Orieans, 39, clear; Monigomery, 29, clear; Mobile, 33, clear; Key West, 76, clear; Savanu h, 37, clear. The weather remains cold and clear in the west and northwest, mild and cloudy in Texas, and cold and clear through this section.

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Never has there been such a rush to any house in Atlanta as Dohme & Duffy had last week. We sold over 40 barrels of flour in 5 days. The rush was so great we thought we would have to close our doors to keep the people out. This may seem strange to some people, but it is a positive fact. And why should it be etherwise? We have twelve men employed every day in the week, or, as we should have said Dohme & Duffy support sixty people, who live and breatte the fresh air of one of the finest cities in this great country of ours. Our store is thirty by two hundred feet, filled with twenty five thousand dollars worth of the finest groceries that this and roreign countries can afford. We stop at nothing We are got the most complete stock of groceries that has ever been in any single store in America, Fath & Tillord, of New York, not excepted. A few years ago Dohme & Duffy flung their banner to the breeze with everything against them, and nothing in their favor but a good name, and that we have guarded as a mother would her babe; and now the name of Dohme & Duffy is a by word in every house in Atlanta. When we first opened our store we were favor but a good name, and that we have guarded as a mother would her babe: and now the name of Dohme & Duffy is a by-word in every house in Atlanta. When we first opened our store we were like two babies who had not commenced to walk. Soon the people rallied to our assistance. We then commenced to walk and now we stand alone at the head of one of the largest retail grocery businesses in the United states of America.

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While credit forces others to sell for more. School children admitted to the

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it in their houses
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wish to say to you and the public, that I have been

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The Bulk of the Stock, amounting to \$150,000 sold under treaty to New York City,

THE RESIDUE

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At 75c per yard I propose to show the very best goods known to the trade. Its color is simply superb. Its steer is peculiar only to best grade of goods. Its texture is Faultless.

This is the best opportunity ever offered to the people to buy Black Cashmeres. I received a few cases of job Dress Goods last week. The prices are startling low. The warmth of the weather has driven New York people o unload, and JOHN KEELY, ever ready with the "SPOT CASH" has certainly availed himself of their desire to do so. Bargains in Dress Goods.

STARTLING BARGAINS IN DRESS GOODS. BARGAINS, BARGAINS!

You will find prices here in Dress Goods not to be duplicated elsewhere! SOLID COLOR DRESS GOODS! STRIPED AND PLAID DRESS GOODS! FIGURED AND PLAIN DRESS GOODS!

NEW, FRESH, JUST OPENED. SILKS.

BLACK SILKS.

I have just now 70 pieces Guinet and other brands of Black Silks! I would not have bought so many, but that I was obliged to take the entire lot in order to effect the purchase at certain prices!

I have stated that, although much of my effort has been directed to Black Silks lately, anything like the goods and prices now in my Black Silk stock. I have never seen. They be

I have stated that, although much of my effort has been directed to Black Silks latery, anything like the goods and prices now in my Black Silk stock, I have never seen. They begin at 85 cents a yard and run up to \$3 00. At \$1.00 I have now in stock a perfect wonder! My \$1.15 Black Gros Grain Silk is something worth \$1.50. At \$1.25 I will sell a silk which I really believe I could sell just as easily at \$1.75. At \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.60, \$1.75 and upwards my stock is immense, and they are all equally good value! I invite the public to bring me samples of Black silk from houses here, or from New York, and I guarantee to beat them.

FLANNELS!

1,000 pieces White Flannels, all grades, all widths. 800 twilled. Grey Flannels, all the colors in Opera Flannels. 800 pieces Red Flannels, plain and AND NEW FRESH.

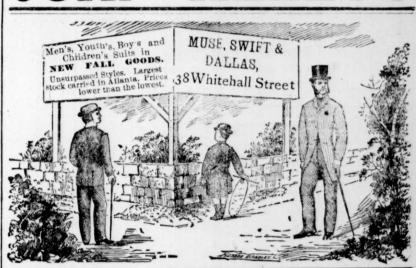
Thousands of new Hosiery and Gloves! is overshooting with their long NEW AND BEAUTIFUL SASH RIBBONS!

The past week has brought twelve cases of new White and Scarlet Underwear for ladies, gents and children!

Every possible size and description of garment can be obtained here! Every grade and

price of garment in stock! QUANTITY THE

of Underwear sold here daily would astonish anybody. But then the prices are right! 5,000 dozen ladies and gents' Linen Handkerchiefs, just opened, at



C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S office, October 5. 1889—Martha A. Warmack, administratrix of Cynthia L Kyle, deceased, represents that she has fully dischaged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is therefore to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in January next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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C Office, October 5, 1883.—Whichael E. Maher, administrator of Maggie R. Pettis, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his
said trust, and prays for retures of dismission.

This is therefore to notify all persons concerned
to show cause, if any they can, on or before the
first Monday in January next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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GENERAL AGENT

-FOR-

HOMESTEAD GUANO,

BONE BLACK FERTILIZER.

A GENERAL AGENCY, WIT resolve control of the brand in Georgia, will be given to a responsible firm, on the condition of an sectual purchase of two thousand tons for delivery during November, December and January. For terms and particulars, address MICHIGAN CARBON WORKS, Detroit Mich.

David H. Dougherty. SPOT CASH.

DRY GOODS AND SHOES,

On Monday morning we shall offer a big drive in Cotton Cotton of the control of the cotton of the co

Georgia, Fulton county, Ordinary's Toffice, Nevember 2, 1383—Notice is hereby given to all concerned that William H. Harville, late of said county, died incestate, and no person has applied for administration on the estate of said decreased, and that administration will be vested in the elerk of the superior court, or some other fit and proper p-rson, on the first Monday. In December next, unless valid objection is made thereto.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNFY, ORDINARY'S Orofice, November 2, 1883.—Notice is here by given to all concerned that Thomas H. Menefee, late of said county, died intestate, and no person has applied for administration on the estate of said deceased, and that administration will be vested in the clerk of the superior court, or some other fit and proper person on the first Monday in December next, unless valid objection is made thereto.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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Office. November 2, 1833 — 4ay 8 Bonnefeld
has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Oscar B- hnefeld, deceased.
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file
their objections if any they have, ou or before the
first Monday in December next, else letters will
then be granted said applicant as apolled for.
W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Office. November 2, 1883—Henry M. Jackson has appried for letters of administration on the estate of W. C. Jackson, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in December next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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Office, November 2, 183 — Thomas W. Latham has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of Katie May and Thomas H. Latham minors under the age of louriteen years.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they bave, on or before the first Monday in December next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, August 31st, 1883—William S. rm-trong, administrator on the estate of Laura L. Srant, represents that he has fully discharged the luttes of his said trust and prays for letters of dismission.